



Bomber Hits Empire State Building, 15 Known Dead

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 28—An army bomber crashed through fog into an upper floor of the 102-story Empire State building today, set the tower of the building afire and scattered debris over a wide area, killing at least nine persons in the building. Fire headquarters reported that in addition six soldiers, who apparently were members of the plane crew, also were killed. At least two persons were badly burned.

Eleven floors above and below the 86th floor of the towering structure were in flames and the spire of the building soon was enveloped in a vast smoky, foggy screen.

Flaming gasoline and fumes poured into the building through a huge scar on the 34th st. side and a soldier who saw it said "it looked like a flame thrower in action". Showers of broken glass, masonry and other objects flew into the air and glass splattered onto Fifth ave. as far south as 29th st.

When the fog lifted briefly about 45 minutes after the crash, the bomber could be seen still wedged amid the flames. A naval officer on the 80th floor of the structure, located at 34th st. and Fifth ave., said he believes part of the plane sheared off when it struck, passing completely around the tower and landing on the south side. A building on 33rd st. was set afire and parts of the plane were found there.

Fire Commissioner Patrick Walsh said four tenants were killed

on the 79th floor and one on the 78th floor. The commissioner said two elevators crashed from the 80th floor to the basement at the time of the accident. He added from one of them two persons were taken out, a man and a woman. He said he believes one person still is trapped in the other lift.

An army pilot who saw the plane said it was a B-25 Billy Mitchell, which ordinarily would have a crew of three. The naval officer, who declined to give his name, said the building "swayed as though it were struck by a typhoon". A man who was on the 79th floor, describing the crash, said: "The building moved about 2 feet. Bits of it began to fall. Elevators were stopped. Crowds of those in the office were ushered to stairways and some had to be assisted down the stairs."

Meantime, thousands of persons gathered on Fifth ave., but police stopped traffic at 39th st. The bomber passed over LaGuardia field shortly before the crash and the pilot radioed a request for weather conditions, stating he wanted to land at Newark, N. J. The plane was en route from Massachusetts, it was reported at the airport.

D. K. De Menf of Huntington, N. Y., who saw the crash, said the bomber seemed to have only one engine in operation just before it hit. Mayor LaGuardia arrived at the building shortly after the crash, shook his head and said: "Low flying, low flying."

Father Swanstrom, of the National Catholic Welfare Council,

said the plane struck at the 79th floor at the council's windows. "I saw four bodies burned to a crisp," he said. "There were 20 persons in the office. Many of them got out. I don't know how many."

When Mayor LaGuardia came down from the upper floors he said: "It was like an oven. I was on the 77th, 78th and 79th floors. There was a hole in the north wall of the 79th floor. There was a propeller blade 40 feet from the gash in the wall. There were four bodies there." The mayor said that the flames which encircled the crash were brought under control within 40 minutes.

The control tower at LaGuardia field disclosed the pilot had been warned, only a few minutes before the crash, that the Empire State tower could not be seen and that he should fly according to regulations over the city. The airways traffic control, a federal agency which controls air traffic, said 1,500 to 2,000 feet was the minimum called for in the regulations.

The first two injuries reported were those of Kay Oliver, an elevator operator, and John Mate. They were on the 79th floor and were reported badly burned.

James W. Irwin, management consultant and former managing editor of the Chicago Herald Examiner, who has offices on the 75th floor of the building, said he heard the plane coming through the fog and that it struck the north side of the building, above 34th st., at about the 77th or 78th floor.

Mr. Irwin said that the hall on the 75th floor was filled with

flaming gasoline and fumes and that the tall elevator bank in the building was put out of commission so that people served by that bank could not leave.

He said he could not say whether anyone in the building was injured, as he was in a neighboring office with the doors closed to keep the fumes out. He said the plane was a twin-engine machine.

Edward Hughes of Louisville, Ky., who was at 36th st. and Fifth ave., said "the entire top of the building appeared to be in flames. Heavy smoke poured from three and four stories at a time. There was a terrific explosion before the fire." Police reported that the plane struck the 86th floor of the building.

Frank A. Sieverman III, who saw the accident from the window of his office at 40 East 34th st., said smoke was coming from the plane just before it struck the building. "The plane crashed near the top floors of the building with a stunning roar and immediately exploded," Mr. Sieverman said. "Parts of it fell burning on an offset. The plane was obviously out of control and flying extremely low. As it neared the building, the pilot seemed to try and veer away, but it struck squarely. I could not tell the type of plane and did not see any of the occupants." Mr. Sieverman is an executive of Sieverman Stores, Inc.

Lt. Aubrey B. Condit, an army pilot who was on the 56th floor

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3 JAP WARSHIPS, AIRFIELDS BATTERED

LIGHT VOTE DUE FOR TUESDAY'S PRIMARY RACES

Only 3,000 To 3,500 Likely To Go To Polls; G.O.P. Mayor Field Watched

East Liverpool's voters will go to the polls Tuesday to nominate party slates for municipal offices, but disinterest has been so widespread observers expect the turnout will be 10 per cent below normal.

With only two contests attracting city-wide interest—the Republican races for the mayoralty and municipal judge nominations—observers today forecast a 30 per cent vote, with about 3,000 to 3,500 of the 10,500 qualified electors expected to cast ballots.

Frank R. O'Hanlon, Columbiana county election board clerk and a seasoned campaign observer, commented:

"The voters' apathy is marked. There will be a light vote unless the unexpected happens in a short while. If the campaign isn't given a 'shot in the arm,' I doubt if we will have 3,000 voters out."

Well Below Normal

Normally, about 40 per cent of the city's voters take part in a primary election, and the vote once ran as high as 6,700, Mr. O'Hanlon said. Bearing out forecasts of an extremely light vote is the fact issuance of absentee ballots to both civilians and servicemen is far below normal.

Only 80 civilian absentee and disabled voters' ballots for the primary election in six cities and villages were returned to the county election board Friday noon before the deadline. Eighty-eight persons in all applied for the ballots, but the others were not returned in time to be counted.

"East Liverpool residents normally vote absentee and disabled voters' tickets that were issued in the entire county for the primary," Mr. O'Hanlon commented. "Most of the ballots were issued to East Liverpool and Wellsville voters, but a few went to persons in Lisbon, Salem and East Palestine."

He attributed much of the de-

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COMMUNISTS' PARTY RESURRECTED IN U.S.

Browder Collaboration With Capitalism Repudiated

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 28—The Communist party of the United States, resurrected after a 14-month hiatus, emerged again in national politics today, ready to "play a more aggressive role in combating fascism and reaction."

In re-establishing the party, delegates to a special national convention voted to disband the Communist Political Association, established in May, 1944, under the leadership of Earl Browder, who became its president.

An official press release said Mr. Browder's policy of collaboration with capitalism was "rejected unanimously by the convention." The decision to reconstitute the party was unanimous, the release declared. Mr. Browder, however, "was not a delegate and did not vote," the statement said.

The action culminated a dispute between Mr. Browder and William Z. Foster, former communist presidential candidate who is expected to succeed Mr. Browder as communist leader.

The press release said Mr. Browder promised not to build a "Browder opposition" when his views were rejected.

Battlewagon Survives Its Third Attack

WASHINGTON, July 28—For the third time in this war, the veteran 24-year-old battleship California has suffered casualties and damage at the hands of the enemy and come back fighting.

Her latest brush with disaster, the navy revealed, occurred while the 32,600-ton battleship was participating in the preinvasion bombardment of Lingayen gulf last Jan. 9.

Two planes attacked the ship, known to her crew as the "Prune Barge". The first was brought down by anti-aircraft fire as it made its run. The second, a "Zeke", hit and burning, appeared to be passing the ship when it suddenly banked sharply, roared in upside down and crashed against a tower in a suicide dive.

The explosion disrupted communications and caused slight damage in other departments. But the California made temporary repairs while still under way after the explosion, and later was assigned to the Lingayen invasion.

Then she returned to the west coast for general overhaul and repair.

The California was one of the ships sunk by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor and later was raised to wreck vengeance at Guam, Saipan, Tinian and the Philippines.

FRENCH MARTYR READ INTO TRIAL

'Who Was Guilty Of Crime?' Clemenceau's Son Asks

By The Associated Press. PARIS, July 28—The murder of French Colonial Minister Georges Mandel, most celebrated martyr of French resistance to the Nazis, was brought into the testimony as the trial of Marshal Petain for intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France entered its sixth day.

Michel Clemenceau, son of France's "Tiger" of World War I, told from the witness stand of a visit he made to a fortress where Mandel was held prior to his slaying last year.

"His murderers have been executed," Clemenceau said. "But the question is, who is guilty of this crime?"

Looks Squarely At Petain Clemenceau half turned and looked squarely at Marshal Petain, as he spoke.

Mandel, who was minister of colonies under former Premier Edouard Daladier, was taken from his cell in the Sante prison to be killed July 7, 1944. Two men already have been executed for his murder. Mandel had defied Marshal Petain and refused to agree to the armistice with the Germans. Mandel had told his captors: "I will show you a Frenchman who knows how to die."

Clemenceau accused Marshal Petain of handing over Mandel

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SIGHT-SEER CRUSHED IN 352-FOOT PLUNGE

By The Associated Press. PUT IN BAY, O., July 28—Police today sought to establish the identity of a woman, between 30 and 40, who Friday plunged to her death from the top of the 352-foot Commodore Perry monument here.

The woman was one of a party of 12 sight-seers. Dr. George A. Poe, Ottawa, county coroner, said, an apparently left the group unnoticed and jumped or fell to her death.

Dr. Poe reported the body "virtually exploded when it struck the ground and that identification is virtually impossible". Ottawa County Sheriff Ralph Reidemeyer said fingerprints will be taken in an attempt to establish identity.

TRUMAN WANTS HOUSE, SENATE VOTE ON PACTS

Will Ask Majority Approval By Both On Any Military Steps Under Charter

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 28—President Truman made known today he will seek majority-vote approval of both the house and senate for any military agreements reached under the United Nations charter.

The alternative would be submission of a treaty to the senate alone, which would require a two-thirds vote for ratification.

From Potsdam, the President dispatched a message as the senate neared a vote on ratification of the 50-nation agreement for a world organization. Addressed to Sen. McKellar (D) of Tennessee, senate presiding officer, Mr. Truman's message said:

"During the debate in the senate upon the matter of the senate's giving its advice or consent to the charter of the United Nations, the question arose as to the method to be followed in obtaining approval of special agreements with the security council referred to in Article 43 of the charter.

Takes Only Majority Vote "It was stated by many senators that this might be done in the United States either by treaty or by the approval of a majority of both houses of congress. It also was stated that the initiative in this matter rested with the President and that it was most important to know before action was taken as to be pursued.

"When any such agreement or agreement is negotiated it will be my purpose to ask the congress by appropriate legislation to approve them."

Action on legislation requires only a majority vote of both houses. Charter sponsors generally have favored this course, as opposed to a treaty sent only to the senate and needing a two-thirds majority.

Charter Vote Due Today The military agreements referred to would allocate American troops to the proposed world security council, to be available along with those of other nations to act in the

(Turn to TRUMAN, Page 2)

NEGLEY PARATROOPER DROWNED IN FRANCE

Family Gets Word Of Death Of Pfc. Fidelis C. McCoy

Special To The Review. NEGLEY, July 28—Pfc. Fidelis C. McCoy, 25, was drowned accidentally July 13 in the Seine river, France, according to a war department telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Guy of R. d. 1.

A second war department message stated that the body had been recovered.

Mrs. Guy recently had received a letter from her son written July 9 in Herby, France. He had served overseas since September, 1943, as a paratrooper with the 101st airborne division.

A veteran of campaigns in Normandy, Holland, France and Germany, he was employed in a paper mill in East Palestine before entering the service March 19, 1942.

Beside his mother, he leaves two brothers, William McCoy of Midland and Gerald McCoy of Negley; his stepfather, John Guy; two half-sisters, Misses Betty Jean and Rosemary McCoy; and a step-brother, Wayne Guy, all at home.

Vote for Rudy Halpate Councilman-at-large, Rep. Primaries.—Ad.



HERE IS IMPRESSIVE VIEW OF U. S. navy anchorage at Ulithi in the Caroline Islands. Riding at anchor in "Flattop Row" are five super-Essex-type carriers, the Wasp, Yorktown, Hornet, Hancock and Ticonderoga and, at left, an Independence-class carrier, the U. S. Lexington.

Attlee Returns To 'Big Three' Conference; Bevin Named Britain's Foreign Secretary

TALKS BELIEVED DRAWING TO END

Feeling Prevails 'Big Three' Will Finish Next Week

By The Associated Press. POTSDAM, July 28—The "Big Three" conference neared its climatic stage today, and the conviction persists that the final conclusions may be signed within the next few days.

Clement R. Attlee, Britain's new prime minister, is due back, accompanied by Ernest Bevin, his newly-appointed foreign secretary.

There was no official announcement concerning the duration of the conference, but the feeling prevails that it will be concluded some time next week.

Despite the surprise here at the overwhelming defeat of the Churchill government, neither the American nor the Soviet delegations appear to have been unprepared for that eventuality.

Confidence was expressed the change in government will mean no change in British foreign policy. U. S. and Soviet delegations withheld comment on the result of the British election.

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Morrison Left In Charge Of Country As New Leader Hurries To Potsdam

By The Associated Press. LONDON, July 28—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee went to Potsdam today as the freshman member of the "Big Three". Herbert Morrison, new lord president of the council and Mr. Attlee's principal understudy, was left in charge of the country.

Mr. Attlee departed after the six senior members of his cabinet, named Friday, took the oath from King George VI. With Mr. Attlee away, it seems unlikely that other members of the new Labor party cabinet will be announced over the week end.

Mr. Morrison and Ernest Bevin, longtime trade union leader who is the new foreign secretary, are destined to play principal roles in the government that ousted Winston Churchill.

Mr. Morrison will devote most of his time to leading Labor's 2-to-1 majority in commons. He also will be responsible for the parliamentary timetable and will preside over the cabinet in Mr. Attlee's absence.

Mr. Bevin is expected to follow Mr. Attlee to Potsdam, along with Sir Edward Bridges, secretary to the cabinet, and Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, chief of staff to the ministry of defense.

After the oath-taking at Buckingham palace, Mr. Attlee and his

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NAZIS HAD PLANS TO RULE BRITAIN

Document Reveals Program For Deporting Males

By The Associated Press. HAMBURG, July 28—The German high command's secret plan for the administration of England, which called for the deportation to the continent of males between 17 and 45, now is in British hands. The red-bound, 23-page manuscript disclosed how Adolf Hitler planned occupation of England before Sept. 9, 1940, and transformation of the country and its resources into Germany's main war workshop.

English industry under Nazi direction was to turn out weapons for only one obvious objective—the battle of Russia. The blueprint for England in defeat was mapped the year before the Nazis invaded Russia by a staff of German administration experts working under the direct guidance of Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, former commander in chief of the German army, and Gen. Franz Halder, chief of staff of the high command.

The plan was one of the most secret documents of the high command. The copy, now in British hands, is believed to be the only one of its kind still in existence. The deportation provision presumably meant Englishmen would have been farmed out, on the continent as slave laborers, while German workers were rushed to England to keep the war machine operating. England was to be divided into districts in charge of army commanders, who were to have field and town units under them.

Under the list of administrative regulations the plan provided any person in England impeding the German war effort by starting hostilities was to be treated as a guerrilla and shot.

Hostages were to be taken as a "security" measure. National laws in force prior to the German invasion were to be maintained only if they were not "contrary to the purposes of the occupation."

Two U.S. Ships Lost WASHINGTON, July 28—Loss of the LSM 59, a medium landing ship, with casualties of two enlisted men killed and the SC-521, a submarine chaser, with no casualties, was announced by the navy today.

Vote for and Support Elwyn Shenkel, Councilman-at-large.—Ad.

1,000 Planes Strike Enemy; 30,000-Ton Hyuga Knocked Out

By The Associated Press.

Co-ordinated preinvasion air attacks on Japan, which already virtually have wiped out the imperial navy and 150 square miles of war-producing cities, blasted three Nipponese warships and scores of airfields today.

Perhaps 1,000 American and British carrier airmen struck for the third time this week in their relentless campaign to transform Kure from Japan's greatest naval base into the empire's largest shipping graveyard.

They reported the 29,990-ton battleship Hyuga lay in the mud, her decks awash and her superstructure burned away. The Hyuga was one of 26 warships listed by Adm. Nimitz as damaged in carrier sweeps Tuesday and Wednesday along the Inland Sea. Altogether 238 surface craft and 290 airplanes were destroyed or damaged in those two days. At least three of the warships were hit again today.

Hundreds of P-51 fighter planes from two Jima were reported raking airfields around Tokyo, blasted last week by carrier forces. Super-Forts again showered warnings to civilians to flee from 11 Japanese industrial cities marked as new B-29 targets. The big bombers have blasted more than 150 square miles of industrial Japan, 20th air force headquarters announced, after photographs showed three more cities—Fukui, Tsuruga and Kuwana—were from 64 to 84 per cent wrecked.

Run Into Heaviest Opposition To Date Today's carrier attacks ran into the heaviest opposition encountered in the 19 days Adm. Halsey's combined American-British Pacific fleet has been operating off the coast of Japan.

Waves of dive bombers, torpedo planes and fighters streaked through intense anti-aircraft fire to score direct hits with 1,000-pound bombs on battered, but still floating warships in Kure's harbor. Several were left flaming furiously. "We really smacked 'em," said one returning pilot.

The imperial fleet already had been pared down until it had no surface force left that couldn't be handled by one American destroyer force, unassisted. Associated Press War Correspondent Morris Landsberg reported from Guam that all of the 10 battleships Japan had when the war started have been knocked out of action.

The Tuesday-Wednesday carrier sweep alone damaged 26 warships, including six carriers, three battleships and four cruisers. Seventy-two merchant ships and smaller craft were sunk, four probably sunk, and 136 damaged. All were medium-sized or smaller. Japan has no large ones left. Also heavily hit were ground installations and transportation, including 21 locomotives knocked out.

The coast was 49 American airplanes and 42 planes, 12 British fighters and 10 planes.

One Pilot Scrapes Ground Typical of the fierceness with which the Yanks hit today, one pilot scraped ground as he came out of a 6,000-foot dive and brought back a little of the sacred soil of Japan clinging to the wheels of his plane.

Typical of the fierceness with which the Yanks hit today, one pilot scraped ground as he came out of a 6,000-foot dive and brought back a little of the sacred soil of Japan clinging to the wheels of his plane. The Tokyo radio soon toned this by saying that Japan will "adopt a policy to strive toward completion of the Greater East Asia war in conformity to the hitherto established basic principles."

Domei started with an angry statement that the ultimatum will be ignored and Japan will "fight to the bitter end."

Described As 'Farce' The Tokyo radio soon toned this by saying that Japan will "adopt a policy to strive toward completion of the Greater East Asia war in conformity to the hitherto established basic principles."

Domei then returned to the air, and while omitting any further reference about fighting to the bitter end, it announced Premier Suzuki will broadcast to the nation today and will express "his determination for sure victory and firm and unshakable measures to cope with the final decisive battle between Japan and America."

The Tokyo radio, in a broadcast heard by American Broadcasting Co. monitors, then stated the ultimatum was being "dismissed as quite a farce" by the Japanese press. It quoted the newspaper Mainichi as calling it "a preposterous nonsense and bluff."

But, at the same time, it said Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo had reported the ultimatum to the cabinet yesterday "and also on matters pertaining to the declaration."

By this time Domei apparently had got itself lined up with the radio propagandists and in a broadcast directed to America and heard by the FCC it elaborated the theme of ridicule.

It reported Tokyo newspapers (Turn to ULTIMATUM, Page 2)

Vote for Rudy Halpate Councilman-at-large, Rep. Primaries.—Ad.

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Only 3,000 To 3,500 Likely To Go To Polls; G.O.P. Mayor Field Watched

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cline to war-time travel conditions that have kept many persons at home. At the same time, the board has issued absentee war voters' ballots to 72 servicemen, with 49 returned so far. The deadline for returning soldier ballots is noon on election day.

G.O.P. Race Watched
Voters' interest is centered on the five-way G. O. P. contest for the mayoralty nomination and Municipal Judge Frank E. Grosshans campaign for renomination against James E. Davis, East End attorney.

O. Earl Greenawalt, veteran G. O. P. campaigner, is seeking nomination to his fifth term as mayor. He is opposed by J. Mason, 509 Maryland ave., a train conductor in the transportation department of the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co. at Midland; Harry C. Smith, painting contractor honorably discharged after 25 months service with the Seabees; Harry R. Thompson, who is employed in liquidation of the former Union Savings & Loan Co., and George W. Hales, a production clerk at the National Drawn Steel division in East End and a member of the city civil service commission since 1942.

Other Contests
Republicans also will decide a seven-man contest for three councilman-at-large nominations, a one-man fight for first ward councilman, and a five-way race for fourth ward councilman.

Democrats have only one contest to decide—Mayor Arnold W. Devlin's campaign for renomination for a second term, opposed by Ross H. Dorff, former second ward councilman who made an unsuccessful mayoralty bid two years ago.

Unopposed for renomination are five G. O. P. incumbents: Solicitor Donald D. Shay, Treasurer Bert Dawson, Councilman Paul V. Baxter of the Second ward, Councilman John E. Shingler of the Third ward, and Ralph A. McShane, municipal clerk.

Bert H. Goodball, present first ward councilman, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for council president, while Raymond G. Poynter has no opposition for nomination to Mr. Goodball's present post. Other unopposed Democrats are: Robert J. Nentwick for treasurer; Cecil H. Calhoun, for councilman-at-large; Percy R. Woods for third ward councilman. The party has no candidates for second ward councilman, the two court posts, or solicitor.

Ridge Stays Out
Only two of the Republican councilmen-at-large are seeking renomination—Edgar H. Heddlston and John G. Hill. The latter, failed to file before the deadline. Their opponents are Eliwyn G. Shenkel, former city patrolman, now a potter; Carl T. Penabaker, a Hall China Co. caster; L. T. Capehart, former Liverpool township trustee; Rudy E. Halpate, Eagles' lodge secretary, and Charles M. Rumberger, former councilman, now a potter.

By far the heaviest battle for ward council nomination will be fought in the Fourth ward, where W. Kelsey Johnson seeks renomination against a field of four. Mr. Johnson is serving the unexpired term of his late brother, Paul H. Johnson, who died in May, 1944. He is opposed by Lionel J. Smurthwaite of Spring Grove ave.; Charles A. Pritchett, a former grocer and barber who has worked 20 years in district potteries; Otto H. Kommel, Eagles' club steward, and Albert L. Hall, who has retired after 52 years' pottery work. In the only other G. O. P. contest, Council President Homer T. Amos, a retired potter, seeks renomination against Harry Wilson, transfer line operator and a former councilman, and Charles E. Reagle and James H. Kelley are matched for the first ward council nomination.

Kelley Union Leader
Mr. Reagle, a Midland mill worker, was unsuccessful in a mayoralty bid four years ago and ran for council in 1943. Mr. Kelley has been an East End resident 49 years and is president of Local 12, National Brotherhood of Operative Pottery.

Campaigning has run to liberal use of printer's ink in newspaper advertisements, placards and all sorts of novelties. Candidates have button-holed voters on downtown streets and knocked on doors in every residential district in quest of support. Their efforts have been marked by a lack of mud slinging which enlivened several campaigns here in recent years.

The 10,500 qualified voters on the election books is a sharp drop from the 12,642 registered for the 1940 election, but the trend has been generally downward since the nation entered the war. In the fall of 1942, the figure stood at 11,635, then dropped to 7,622 in late 1943.

Two Contests Listed At Wellsville

All incumbent Wellsville city officials are seeking renomination at Tuesday's primary, but only two contests will be decided in a four-way Republican race for three posts as councilman-at-large

and a two-man contest for the Democratic nomination for mayor. Charles A. Lewis, former safety-service director, opposes John W. Powell for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, while Mayor Clarence H. Peters is unopposed in his bid to head the G. O. P. ticket in November.

The three incumbent councilmen-at-large—John Hand, W. Ted Swearingen and Charles W. Stewart—appear on the G. O. P. slate along with Irwin H. Crawford. Republican incumbents unopposed, in addition to Mayor Peters, are: Treasurer Raymond J. Arbaugh, Solicitor James L. McSweeney, Council President John Q. Call and Councilmen Jesse Barcus, W. J. Haugh and E. E. Alton. Joseph L. Finney is unopposed for Democratic renomination as Third ward councilman.

Republicans have one candidate for Third ward council, Ralph Pickens. Democrats lack a solicitor aspirant. Unopposed Democratic candidates include: Mrs. Lillian A. Miller for treasurer; Eugene P. Neitz for council president; R. B. Russell, lone candidate for councilman-at-large; Frank E. Vermis for second ward councilman, and M. Edgar Williamson, for fourth ward councilman.

Only One Battle On Lisbon Ticket

Lisbon Republicans will decide only one contest at Tuesday's primary, with Mayor G. Cecil Rauch seeking renomination over Clyde W. Hadley. Democrats have no candidates for the six council seats.

The name of Lem H. Johnson will appear on the ballot as a council candidate, despite his death in mid-July. Primary tickets already were printed and election laws make no provision for removing the name. Mr. Johnson's death left five incumbent councilmen and John Trunk, a newcomer political ally, unopposed for the nomination for the six council seats.

Treasurer Helen Blackburn and Clerk Kenneth U. Hiscok are unopposed for renomination, as well as Robert Morris, John H. Vogan and William M. Morgan, members of the board of trustees of public affairs. The incumbent councilmen unopposed are: Graham Kearney, Clarence W. Ball, Harry G. Arter, Edward A. Heim and Charles Van Fossan.

Scattered Fights In Salem Primary

Most nominations at Salem's primary Tuesday will be "by default," as only Third and Fourth ward voters of both parties will decide contests, while Republicans will vote in a council-at-large race. All other ticket places show an unopposed candidate or no contest.

Charles Cornwall and Arthur L. Hanna both seek G. O. P. nomination in the Fourth ward, while Robert D. Tubbs and Paul L. Fletcher seek the same post on the Democratic slate. Three incumbent Republican councilmen-at-large—Harry M. Vincent, J. Don Gully and Fred A. Shaffer—are seeking renomination, with Ned Massa as the fourth entrant.

Mayor Robert R. Johnson and five other G. O. P. incumbents are unopposed. Democrats have no candidates for treasurer, solicitor and first and second ward councilmen.

L. W. Hinton and John V. Emery seek the Republican nomination for third ward councilman. Harold J. Astor and W. J. Breaux will decide the Democratic battle for the same post.

Four Races On Tap At Leetonia

Democratic voters at Leetonia village will go to the polls Tuesday to decide four primary contests, including a two-way race for mayor and treasurer, a seven-man fight for six council posts and a six-way battle for three posts on the board of trustees of public affairs.

The village, long a Democratic stronghold, has no Republican slate.

George H. Burton and Clarence Barnes seek the mayoralty nomination, while Karl W. Sevenich is pitted against Daniel A. Butch for treasurer. Council aspirants are: Andrew Duko, Andrew Feyerack, Joseph Sevenich, Carl H. Varian, Raymond Baker, Kenneth Metz and Fred W. Soley.

Seeking posts as trustees of public affairs are John Hall, Charles R. Muehlenheim, Michael E. Sullivan, W. W. Loux, Oren O. Todd and Francis R. Brennan. J. A. McCue is unopposed for nomination as village clerk.

346 ENTRIES VIE FOR DOLL PRIZES AT PLAYGROUNDS

Recreation Centers Put On Contests; West End Calls Carnival 'Success'

Approximately 2,015 attended special doll show contests held Friday night at the 16 playgrounds in the city. Entries totaled 346 dolls and prizes were given to four dolls at each playground.

Carol Ann Werner received the prize winning red ribbon at McKinley playground for the prettiest doll. Second prize went to Arlene Hildrich for her collection of dolls, third to Karen Shay for her character dolls, and fourth to Carla Jean and Keith Lovett for the most unusual doll.

Mrs. Viva Hune exhibited her collection of dolls from every country and Joyce Bright showed her collection from several nations. Nancy Shields exhibited a corn-stalk doll and John Wheeler a teddy bear doll. An old-type music box was exhibited by Billy English. None of these were entered in the contest, however.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Parsons and Mrs. Thomas Carroll.

Y-Vodrey Winners
A Madame Alexander doll shown by Marilyn Lancaster won the first ribbon in the contest at the Y-Vodrey playlot. Second prize was given to Marilyn Smith, who entered a "new-born" baby doll; third to Mary Alice Peppin for the largest crying doll, and fourth to Shirley Holland for her dolls with pig-tails.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Bryan and Mrs. Mildred Purser.

A bride doll entered by Toni Porco took first prize at the West End-Sunnyside playground. Second prize was given to Jean Rose Seever for her skater doll; third to Bobby Jo Nally for a mama and baby doll combination, and fourth to Barbara Bogart for her life-like doll.

Mrs. Gertrude Miller and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stoffel were the judges.

Carnival Nets \$275
The playground also had a carnival which brought in receipts of \$400 with \$275 clear profit. Nearly 200 attended the sound movie at Patterson field which highlighted the carnival.

First prize at Neville playground was won by Freedonia Jones, who entered a lady doll, second to Florence Barrett, third to Donna Jean Tresler for her mama doll, and fourth to Hester Dunn for her casual doll. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper and Mrs. Frances Alexander served as judges.

Helen Davis' bride doll won first prize at Second St. playground. Second prize was awarded Haoul Burgett for her doll with long curls, third to Jimmy Kapp for his cowboy and soldier dolls, and fourth to Joyce Kilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horseley and Mrs. Fred Huston were the judges.

A 23-year-old china doll entered by Patricia Ramsey won first prize in the Maplewood contest. Second prize went to Joan Wolfe for her bride doll, third to Luanne Broomhall for her Dutch doll, and fourth to Mary Hays for her "Little Boy Blue" doll. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Heddlston and Mrs. L. H. Lange.

Contests Conducted
Following the show other contests were held at Maplewood. The peanut races were won by Bobby Risinger, Bobby Brown, Betty Hays and Luanne Broomhall. Phil Parker won the high jump contest. Bobby Brown and Luanne Broomhall won the racing contests.

Mrs. Don Smith and Mrs. Sam Wolfe took first place in the clothespin race for women.

The bride doll entered by Joyce Reed took first place at Horace Mann playground. Second prize was awarded Patty Ann Ryan for her Italian doll, third to Shirley Shinton for her teddy bear doll, and fourth to Sue Jeanne Kounitz for her rag doll.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craven and George Shaw were the judges. Nathalie Sheerer's Lincoln doll won first prize in the Lincoln playground show. Second prize was won by Sandra Newitz, third by Donna West, and fourth by Patty Lyons for her bride doll.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crable and Mrs. Ruth Winland were the judges.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Mrs. Helen T. Russell
Mrs. Helen Theresa Cairns Russell, 49, formerly of East Liverpool, died today at 6:40 a. m. in the Gibbs Nursing home in Wellsville following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Russell was a member of St. Aloysius Catholic church. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. John H. Graham, Mrs. Edwin Ferguson and Mrs. Willard Capehart, all of East Liverpool; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Headley of East Liverpool, Mrs. Anna Kirkham of Sebring, Mrs. Florence Phillips of Wellsville and Mrs. Eva Johnston of Monaca, Pa.; three brothers, John Cairns and Thomas Cairns of East Liverpool and Walter Cairns of Wellsville, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a. m. in the St. Aloysius Catholic church. Burial will be in the St. Aloysius cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday night at the Dawson funeral home.

William D. Kerr
William D. Kerr, 40, formerly of Wellsville, died Friday afternoon in his home at 16750 Archdale, Detroit, following a few weeks' illness.

Mr. Kerr was born in Wellsville, a son of Mrs. Sarah Grafton Kerr and the late Frank E. Kerr. He attended the Wellsville schools and was graduated from Wellsville High school. He was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. for many years.

He has been residing in Detroit the last 16 years, being shop foreman for the Detroit Gasket Co. He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Wellsville and also of Wellsville lodge 180, Masons.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jane Steffes Kerr, and one daughter, Linda Jane Kerr, at home; his mother of 314 11th st., Wellsville; two sisters, Ruth Kerr of Wellsville and Mrs. Sam Hannum of Wellsville, and one brother, Frank M. Kerr of Wellsville.

Funeral services will be held at Detroit after which the body will be brought to the MacLean funeral home in Wellsville. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Steve M. Kraker
Special To The Review.
MEDLAND, July 28.—Requiem High Mass for Steve M. Kraker of 42 Midland ave., who died Thursday night at his home after an illness of eight months, will be held Monday at 9 a. m. in Presentation Catholic church by Rev. Fr. George A. Baumer. Burial will be in Beaver cemetery. Friends may call at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Zinich, 311 Midland ave.

A resident of Midland 24 years, Mr. Kraker was an employee of the Crucible Steel Co. He was a member of the Presentation Catholic church and of C. F. U. 535.

Resides Mrs. Zanich, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Agnes Breski of Midland; one son, Steve M. Kraker Jr., and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Lillie Nash
Special To The Review.
MIDLAND, July 28.—Mrs. Lillie Nash, 51, of 315 Ohio ave., died at the Beaver county sanatorium in Monaca Friday at 4:30 a. m. following a long illness.

She is survived by four daughters, Thelma Nash, Helen Nash and Christine Nash, all at home, and Mrs. Pearl Smith, of Midland; two sons, McMiller Nash and Hubert Nash, both of Midland; her mother, Mrs. Georgia Howard, of Salis, Miss., four brothers and four sisters.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

TRUMAN

(Continued from Page One)

Interests of maintaining world peace if the council voted to move. As the senate convened at the unusually early hour of 10 a. m., seeking a final charter vote by nightfall, there were 46 spectators in the galleries.

Sen. Taft (R) of Ohio said: "There can be no difference among senators on the necessity of avoiding a third world war. The United Nations charter has many faults, but it provides without question a continuing council meeting constantly to solve those problems which endanger international peace."

IMPROVEMENT LOOMS IN CLOTHING SITUATION

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Chairman J. A. Krug of the war production board foresees improvement in the clothing situation by December.

He told a news conference the public should discountinue buying textiles merely because they can get them and wait for better quality.

He differed with OPA officials, who said a few days ago that shoddiness in clothing is likely to continue throughout the war, since the military is requisitioning the better grades of fabric.

Actually, Mr. Krug said, the improvement already is under way, although not yet reflected on retail shelves.

St. Louis Buy Finney
ST. LOUIS, July 28.—Louis Finney, veteran outfielder-first baseman, has been purchased from the Boston Red Sox by the St. Louis Browns. William O. Dewitt, vice president and general manager of the Browns, announced today. Finney will report to the Browns in Cleveland, where they opened a series last night.

\$133,742 BOOST IN BUDGET SUMS FOR 1946 SHOWN

Hearing On County Figures Shows Higher Expenses Anticipated Next Year

A proposed 1946 budget of \$556,943.88 for Columbiana county — a \$133,742.57 increase over 1945 — was presented officially for the first time Friday in a public hearing at Lisbon by Commissioners Clarence Robinson, John Smith and Kim Crawford.

The commissioners explained their tentative figures on the county's governmental expenses next year were boosted from this year's \$423,201.31 principally to cover the increased cost of food, clothing, heat and other items for Fairmont children's home at Alliance, which is maintained jointly by Columbiana and Stark counties.

The additional funds will be needed also for repair of many county buildings, including the courthouse and the county home, and to assure proper care for increasing numbers of tuberculosis patients sent to Mt. Vernon and Rocky Glen sanitoriums for treatment at county expense.

Commissioners pointed out repairs to the public buildings have been by-passed in recent years in order to hold down expenses, but must be taken care of in the coming year.

Meeting with the commissioners were four members of the County District Council, including Patrick J. O'Farrell and P. R. Blake of East Liverpool, and A. H. Brant of Columbus, a member of the research staff of the Ohio State Chamber of Commerce.

Representatives of the county council, a taxpayers' organization, recommended that the commissioners follow their customary practice of whitening down each department's estimates in order to stay within the year's anticipated revenue.

Commissioners agreed with the chief spokesman that the next budget hearing should be held at night so that more taxpayers would be able to attend.

ATTLEE

(Continued from Page One)

Cabinet conferees appeared before the 388 Labor members of the new 640-man house of commons, and received an ovation. Mr. Bevin moved a vote of appreciation for Mr. Attlee's leadership in the election campaign, and this passed unanimously.

Mr. Attlee addressed the meeting, which was held in private. The new government leaders were sworn in after several members of Mr. Churchill's government saw the king and relinquished their seals of office.

Mr. Attlee's selection of the six Labor party stalwarts as the nucleus of his cabinet was hailed by the British labor press as constituting a "new deal" in British government.

The rest of the cabinet will be named later.

Mr. Attlee himself took the posts of minister of defense and minister of treasury, which also were held by Mr. Churchill.

Other cabinet selections are: Hugh Dalton, chancellor of the exchequer; Mr. Morrison, lord president of the council and leader in the house of commons; Arthur Greenwood, lord privy seal; Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the board of trade; Sir William Aitken, lord chancellor.

"The labor men and those who will be chosen," said the Daily Herald, Labor party organ, "will give Britain the new deal which her people are entitled to expect."

Sources close to the Labor party expressed belief Mr. Attlee and Mr. Bevin are returning to the "Big Three" conference ready to Premier Stalin that Britain will continue to give first priority to the defeat of Japan.

Other assurances, these sources said, are that Britain will back up fully the growth of the newly-created world security league, pledge support of pressure-free contributions to the extent of its ability to the feeding of Europe and be prepared to discuss elimination of world economic barriers to a degree consistent with the security of its own people.

ULTIMATUM

(Continued from Page One)

have carried the surrender terms in full.

The ultimatum was rejected today by the president of Japan's mass totalitarian political party.

Radio Tokyo quoted Gen. Jiro Minami, president of the Political Association of Greater Japan, as declaring the "entire Japanese nation will remain absolutely unaffected in its resolute determination to defeat the enemy from national extermination."

Gen. Minami admitted Japan might be "overwhelmed by armed force," but only at the cost of millions of human lives. He said the Potsdam ultimatum is "exactly contrary to what the Japanese conclusion would be that the Japanese nation has no other choice than to push the war effort."

Girls Borrow' \$250, Clothes, 3,000 STILL IDLE Leave For Gotham Weddings In OHIO DISPUTES

Two Weirton girls who headed for New York City Friday to marry their soldier fiancées after cleaning out three sisters' \$250 savings account with a forged check and "borrowing" all the clothing in sight were taken into custody in East Liverpool as they prepared to board a bus, Police Chief Hugh J. McDermott said today.

The two, one 16 and the other 17, were arrested by Patrolman John Richards and Clyde Boso on descriptions furnished by Weirton police. Their wedding plans were scotched and \$210 of the money was recovered, Chief McDermott said.

Here's how the 16-year-old explained it to police: She and her 17-year-old friend planned to marry the two servicemen in New York, but they were short of money and clothes. So they bided their time Friday morning until two of the 16-year-olds' sisters had gone to work. Then they set the family's clock ahead an hour and a half to get rid of the third sister quicker.

They went to a Weirton bank, cashed the money check for \$250 — money the three other sisters had been saving to have a cataract removed from their mother's eye. They returned home, packed all the clothing in sight into two big suitcases, and took a taxi to East Liverpool.

They had purchased bus tickets here and were shopping around for more trousseau additions when Patrolmen Richards and Boso made the arrests. The 16-year-old sisters refused to press charges.

Their getaway was stopped when the alarm clock ruse became suspicious, returned home, and found her sister and the family's clothes missing and called police, Chief McDermott said.

CHINESE RECAPTURE MAJOR KWEILIN BASE

Troops Pursue Remnants Of Japanese Garrison

CHUNGKING, July 28.—The Chinese high command announced today that Chinese troops have recaptured the major air base city of Kweilin and are pursuing the remnants of the Japanese garrison.

CHUNGKING, July 28.—Chinese forces have broken into Kweilin, former U. S. air base in Kwangsi province, the Chinese high command announced today.

A communicant said the Chinese smashed into the city late Friday night after a co-ordinated attack launched from the southern and western suburbs.

Before the signal for the attack was given, Chinese columns had swung into the western and southern suburbs of Kweilin and had so that more taxpayers would be able to attend.

Troops reached the western suburbs Thursday, while seven and a half miles north of the city another Chinese force sliced across the enemy's highway escape route and tightened the grip on the former air base city.

Fighting in Kweilin's suburbs has been described as bitter.

PETAINE

(Continued from Page One)

and former Premier Paul Reynaud to the Germans after long confinement in which the two were guarded by 80 Vichy gendarmes. A juror rose in court and asked Marshal Petain why Mandel was delivered to the Nazis.

"I have no intention of answering a question I cannot understand the 89-year-old marshal declared.

Paul Mongibeaux, president of the court, remarked the juror's question was "not difficult to understand," Marshal Petain, however, was not required to answer.

Tells Of Argument
Clemenceau said he had had an argument with Marshal Petain in 1942, in which he criticized Marshal Petain for having advocated an armistice with the Germans in 1940 and for having refused to move to North Africa.

He said he told Petain then that Gen. Maxime Weygand had "recalled the last two army corps from Africa, not to fight in France, but to enable you to say there is nothing in Africa with which we can continue the war."

Turning to Marshal Petain in the court, Clemenceau finished his testimony with another reference to Mandel and Reynaud, saying: "France demands justice from a marshal of France for the mockery of justice shown these two men."

A member of the 1940 armistice commission, Gen. Paul Andre Doyen, who followed Clemenceau as witness, testified that he was ordered by Marshal Petain's Vichy government to continue the policy of co-operation with the Germans after Pierre Laval was arrested by Marshal Petain in 1940 and removed from the Vichy cabinet.

Gen. Doyen said Laval, however, was primarily responsible for the Vichy policy of co-operation.

Reynaud, who had testified previously, succeeded Gen. Doyen as a witness. Reynaud quoted Marshal Petain as saying: "When France has 200 airplanes, we shall have nothing more to fear."

Prosecutor Andre Morinet announced he hopes to conclude the examination of the prosecution's witnesses by Monday night.

Besides Clemenceau, two other witnesses were to be heard today. They are Paul Winckler, director of the French feature news agency, and pretty, uniformed, blonde Denise Petit, former secretary of an Italian functionary before Italy's entrance into the war.

The prosecution Monday will call former Premier Edouard Herriot, and two others—Alice Mandel, daughter of Georges Mandel, and a former counselor of the French embassy in Madrid.

THERE'S NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT to create a better future. The Want Ads can help you buy and sell. Call 45.

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GOERING'S HEART ATTACK LAID TO FEAR OF STORM

Army Surgeon Reports It's
Questionable If German
Could Stand Trial

By GEORGE TUCKER
Associated Press Staff Writer

MANDORF-LES-BAINS, Luxembourg, July 28 — Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering suffered a heart attack during an electrical storm Thursday night and there now is a question whether he can figure in a war crimes trial without endangering his life.

Capt. Clint L. Miller, Summit (Mo.) army surgeon at the interrogation center where Goering is interned, said no one could prophesy how a man under such high tension would react under the stress and excitement of a war crime trial and added: "Goering is so emotionally unstable you never can tell about his type."

Capt. Miller attributed Goering's attack to his fear of thunder and lightning.

"I was all by myself," Capt. Miller quoted Goering as saying. "When the storm came up it worried me. Then my breathing became difficult."

Attack Lasted Two Hours

The attack lasted for two hours and was accompanied by fluctuating pulse and profuse perspiring.

Of Goering's emotional instability, Capt. Miller said:

"One moment he is bragging about something and the next he is in tears, wriggling his hands."

Capt. Miller, Col. Burton C. Andrus, military commandant of the interrogation center, and this correspondent visited the center's infirmary Friday morning.

Goering seemed depressed and dull. He wore regulation blue prison pajamas and lay with his arms outside the bed covering. His blue eyes touched us briefly, then moved away.

"He is heart conscious," Capt. Miller said. "He gets to thinking about it and can't stop. This is the first attack he has had since he has been here, but he has been subject to them for years."

Capt. Miller said that diminishing doses of paracodine, by which an effort was being made to cure Goering of his long-standing drug habit, did not contribute to his heart attack.

Was Responding Well

Earlier, an examination of his medical charts indicated Goering was responding well to the treatment and was in better condition than at any time since his internment.

"He was in a generally poor physical condition when he got here," Capt. Miller said. "He was flabby, poor in color, and his heart was irregular. He was greatly overweight, weighing almost 270 pounds."

"We don't know how much paracodine he was taking before he came here but it must have been a lot. We had to start him on 20 tablets twice daily. This is 20 times normal dosage. Now he's down to 12 twice daily."

Paracodine is a German drug similar to morphine, Capt. Miller said. Goering had thousands of tablets of it in his luggage when he arrived.

"Of late his condition has been better," Capt. Miller said. "Yesterday morning he did complain of a headache and inability to sleep. But otherwise his color was better and his weight had dropped 30 pounds to 240. We had to take a 6-inch tuck in his pants to keep him from losing them."

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, July 28 — The position of the treasury July 26: Receipts \$123,447,184.77; expenditures \$271,511,357.63; balance \$22,637,294,958.73; balance fiscal year (July 1) \$2,262,860,156.91; expenditures fiscal year \$7,143,911,817.03; excess of expenditures \$4,881,051,660.12; total debt \$262,103,806,937.71; increase over previous day \$77,306,500.65.

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'CUTEST'. In a contest sponsored by the Red Cross of the U. S. 38th (Cyclone) division, Clare Ann Durney, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. John E. Durney, of Sharon, Pa., was chosen as "Cutest Child". She was selected from 150 entries submitted by soldier-fathers.

Attack Lasted Two Hours

The attack lasted for two hours and was accompanied by fluctuating pulse and profuse perspiring.

Of Goering's emotional instability, Capt. Miller said:

"One moment he is bragging about something and the next he is in tears, wriggling his hands."

Capt. Miller, Col. Burton C. Andrus, military commandant of the interrogation center, and this correspondent visited the center's infirmary Friday morning.

Goering seemed depressed and dull. He wore regulation blue prison pajamas and lay with his arms outside the bed covering. His blue eyes touched us briefly, then moved away.

"He is heart conscious," Capt. Miller said. "He gets to thinking about it and can't stop. This is the first attack he has had since he has been here, but he has been subject to them for years."

Capt. Miller said that diminishing doses of paracodine, by which an effort was being made to cure Goering of his long-standing drug habit, did not contribute to his heart attack.

Earlier, an examination of his medical charts indicated Goering was responding well to the treatment and was in better condition than at any time since his internment.

"He was in a generally poor physical condition when he got here," Capt. Miller said. "He was flabby, poor in color, and his heart was irregular. He was greatly overweight, weighing almost 270 pounds."

"We don't know how much paracodine he was taking before he came here but it must have been a lot. We had to start him on 20 tablets twice daily. This is 20 times normal dosage. Now he's down to 12 twice daily."

Paracodine is a German drug similar to morphine, Capt. Miller said. Goering had thousands of tablets of it in his luggage when he arrived.

"Of late his condition has been better," Capt. Miller said. "Yesterday morning he did complain of a headache and inability to sleep. But otherwise his color was better and his weight had dropped 30 pounds to 240. We had to take a 6-inch tuck in his pants to keep him from losing them."

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, July 28 — The position of the treasury July 26: Receipts \$123,447,184.77; expenditures \$271,511,357.63; balance \$22,637,294,958.73; balance fiscal year (July 1) \$2,262,860,156.91; expenditures fiscal year \$7,143,911,817.03; excess of expenditures \$4,881,051,660.12; total debt \$262,103,806,937.71; increase over previous day \$77,306,500.65.

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East Liverpool Review

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Saturday, July 28, 1945.

Unconditional Both Ways

THE clarification of unconditional surrender issued by the United States, Great Britain and China may fall short of satisfying academic hair-splitters, but it leaves nothing open to doubt by the Japanese.

In that regard, the clarification has been backed up resoundingly in recent days by demonstrations of naval and aerial power calculated to convince Japanese officials that the alternative to unconditional surrender is unconditional defeat. Diplomacy can tell them nothing they don't know, but high explosives are opening new vistas of ruin.

The latter alternative needs no clarification. It means Japan's destruction. Unconditional surrender, on the other hand, means the cessation of military effort, complete demobilization, withdrawal to the four home islands, and a sweeping purge of all military influences. It means Allied occupation at the discretion of the victors, punishment of war leaders, support of popular sovereignty, resumption of non-military industry and a chance for Japan to feed and clothe itself, contingent on its own good behavior.

Implicit in the clarification—and vitally important to Japan—is the surrender of Korea and all other Asiatic mainland territory, the island of Formosa and the southern half of Sakhalin, now being shared with Russia. In effect, Japan would be set back to its territorial status in the middle of the last century.

The obvious obstacle to acceptance of the terms is the fact they cannot be accepted by the militarists now in control of Japan; the militarists have nothing to lose by leading the Japanese to destruction. There is always the remote possibility of revolution that would overthrow the militarists, and the still more remote possibility that Emperor Hirohito himself might surrender his country over the heads—and certainly against the raised swords—of the men who betrayed it and now face death and disgrace whether they keep on fighting or quit.

Steps Toward Peace

SEN. WILEY of Wisconsin has offered a resolution that may have more to do with world peace than all the momentous legislation now pending or recently enacted. It reads, in part:

"Resolved by the senate (the house of representatives concurring), that it is the sense of the congress that all areas occupied by the United Nations should be opened up immediately and held open continuously to journalists of the United Nations, that such journalists should be permitted to file dispatches unhampered by censorship for reasons other than those of military security, and that international freedom of the press be otherwise observed; and that the fidelity with which this international freedom of the press actually is observed in any one United Nation should be regarded as a mark of friendship to the people and government of every other United Nation and as a sign of true fidelity to principles of freedom agreed to in previous international gatherings."

Seismographic Nightmare

ON AN ordinary day in Japan, not counting bombing raids and heavy shells from battleships lying offshore, the seismograph records about four earthquakes. Occasionally, of course, one of these turn out to be a major disaster. Each of them is a potential disaster, so precariously balanced is Japan's underpinning.

While speculating about ways and means of bringing the Japanese war to an end sooner rather than later, only a thoughtless speculator will overlook the very great assistance that might be provided by nature. A volcanic country whose area of 148,756 square miles is under attack by as many as 2,000 bomb-bearing airplanes a day, to say nothing of high explosives lobbed from ship to shore and foot-stomping going on in some of the most excited places, is a seismographic nightmare at best. We trust the seismic experts in the United States are keeping close watch for signs of activity in Japan.

So Much To So Few

AS WE READ day by day the now almost routine accounts of massed flights of fighting planes to Japan, where the damage they are doing is expected to shatter Japanese ability to resist and thereby to save American lives, it should be remembered always that American airmen are involved. Many of them are being lost. They are performing with incredible skill operations so difficult that a few years ago no one dreamed of their execution. Their exceptional ability to think up new tactics and to master their complicated trade of military aviation in a relatively short time has been one of the nation's best war weapons. Perhaps it is time to pay them the tribute Winston Churchill paid to their British counterparts—that never have so many owed so much to so few.

It is estimated that during the first year of the Gold Rush, more than 100,000 persons flocked to California.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Morals Of Public Servants

A LADY in Philadelphia writes me:

"Since when has it been immoral for a man to thank a stranger for making a business loan to his son, and in just what way does it prove that the man himself was a criminal? I feel sure that you belong to that noble band of American patriots who worry about George Washington's morals, too."

The morals of George Washington are altogether an important chapter of American history. He set the tone, the manner, the tradition for those who followed him.

Generations of Americans believed Parson Weems's story of the cherry tree. They believed that it was wicked to lie and that the man who was our first president abhorred the lie. A nation is sadder when its people are proud of its leaders because they do not lie than if it believed that any means justifies any end.

The article that evoked this sharp letter raised the question of Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt's moral obligation to sacrifice himself, if necessary, to protect the memory of his father from involvement in the general's financial transactions, which have become subject to public comment.

True, a father wants to help his son get along, but when that father is president of the United States nepotism must not be included in the aid.

Nor, as in this case, can the aid be accepted from a stranger who is before the government concerning the operations of his business and the passage of an act in congress which might have eliminated his enterprise altogether.

IT IS true that I feel keenly that the A. P. and Mr. Hartford are being persecuted because of their size and that few American businesses have been treated as shabbily before and since Gen. Roosevelt's transaction occurred. I also am prepared to say that the loan of \$200,000 to Gen. Roosevelt did not lessen the persecution.

Nevertheless, the record is being built that members of the president's family profited by his presence in the White House. That is bad for the country as well as for the memory of President Roosevelt. It sets a low ex-

ample to public officials. It is of the order of the "tin box" of Tammany Hall.

Frankly, it matters little how much Gen. Roosevelt borrowed or how much Mrs. Roosevelt earned or what other relatives and friends made out of the connection.

So far, no legal case has been made against anyone and unless the matter goes to the courts or before a congressional committee for investigation, it will die as any four small disappears in a normally wholesome world.

What does matter is that the youth of this nation should not have set before them as examples of success those who "get away with it."

THE fact that a person can write me such a letter as I quote is impressive because it has become obvious to students of the problem that since World War I, this nation, as most of the world, has been suffering a retreat from fundamental morals.

Possibly it is due to the lowering of standards during prohibition; possibly it is the inevitable product of higher criticism, the 19th century attack upon the Bible, leading in the 20th to a "debunking" of God; possibly it is that the children of today were parented by the children of the jazz age; possibly it is functional education and the shock of two wars and a depression in a quarter of a century. Whatever may be the cause, morals and manners are no longer rigid certainties, but so relative that everyone is his own judge of his own conduct.

When Wendell Willkie was resting at Colorado Springs, after having been nominated by the Republicans, Herbert Hoover visited him there. Gen. Roosevelt also appeared and Mr. Willkie suggested that he and Mr. Hoover lunch with Gen. Roosevelt. Mr. Hoover refused. When Mr. Willkie expostulated that Elliott was a fine fellow, Mr. Hoover replied:

"His father is your opponent. I have two sons. I do not believe that I should like to see my son in the camp of the enemy as such a time."

That is fine Quaker morality. It is fine American morality. (Copyright 1945, King Features)

Low-Cost Vacations

By Raymond Moley

WHILE Americans, under present restrictions, are enjoying only dreams of future vacations, the news has given us something to provide practical material for our imaginations.

Some 300,000 G.I.'s are going to have the chance to tour Switzerland. The holiday will be seven days, and all for the small cost of \$35. The men will start in groups of 300 daily.

Later, the daily number will increase to 1,000. All the points of interest will be visited. Swiss food rations will be provided and luxury hotels will be used for housing.

No one who knows the Swiss will believe that this enterprise is anything but a profitable business enterprise. The idea of such mass production in travel and entertainment was developed 12 years ago by an ingenious Swiss named Gottlieb Duttweiler to stimulate the hotel industry during the world depression at that time.

Duttweiler, incidentally, earlier was interested in developing the "rolling store" as a means of price reduction. His travel plan provided for arrangements with hotels, shipping companies, theaters and other amusement agencies by his "Hopia" (hotel plan) to expand the use of their facilities beyond the usual two-month period when the hotels were used to capacity.

The basic economic problem in the hotel business is the fact that, relatively, the same overhead costs must be supported in periods when room occupancy is at a minimum.

When the load is distributed over the year, rates can be reduced greatly.

When this plan first was initiated, five-day trips were arranged for as little as \$17. The appeal in this early experiment was to the Swiss people themselves, the neighboring French and also more distant customers in Scandinavia and Holland.

The principle differed from the German "strength-through-joy" activities in that the Swiss offered middle-class, not proletarian, conditions and in that the entire enterprise was a thoroughly free enterprise.

The idea of mass travel is, of course, not new in the United States, but the possibility of its development is unlimited. The hopes of those people in many states who are trying to solve the problem of employment when war industries shut down rest upon an expansion of the service trades.

These people see an era ahead of shorter working periods, unusual reservoirs of savings, a steady decline in the labor necessary to operate agriculture and no big increase in total employment in heavy industry. The service trades still offer unlimited horizons.

In any event, the Swiss in 1945 can provide ingenious Americans, who will be taking vacations at home or no vacations at all, with suggestions about better years ahead—years when trips can be very pleasantly unnecessary. (Released by Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

The Bow Tie

By Truman Twill

HARRY TRUMAN, President of the United States, alias The Man With The Bow Tie, has opened a touchy subject.

Is the bow tie here to stay or is it still a passing fad?

We do not know how Mrs. Truman feels about the bow tie. But if it is to 1 her feelings are strong. Find a man with a bow tie, and somewhere in the background will be a woman who adores or despises 'em.

Women think they are too cute, or itchy to grab both ends and pull—hard. This country loses a lot of bow tie addicts that way, some of them men worth saving.

It loses a lot of lady karotters too, because every once in a while a girl gets hold of a jazz bow strung on a piece of elastic and gets snapped to death. A lady who knows her stuff finds out first whether the guy ties it himself or hooks it on with snap fasteners.

There are vital things the country doesn't know yet about its new prey. Does he tie 'em himself, or does he buy 'em off the cards on show counters? If he ties 'em, does he need a mirror, or can he whip up a bow in the dark, with his sense of touch?

Does Mrs. Truman have to inspect him before he goes down stairs, to see if he is wearing his bow straight? Is he a member of the airplane propeller school who believes in cocking his tie at contact position?

On the assumption he ties 'em, does he have to be reminded to get them pressed? Does he get the ends straight or is he a devotee of the wopper-jaw—north by northeast?

Can he pick 'em on the nose

or does he have a chronic weakness for wearing red with green?

And why did he start wearing bows in the first place? There's usually a story behind this. We know a newspaper editor who began wearing bows because he always was cutting off the end of his four-in-hand with the scissors.

We know a laundryman who went to bows because he was always putting himself through the wringer with the loose ends of his four-in-hand.

We've known fellows who took up bows because it was cheaper to wash a shirt than to have a four-in-hand dry-cleaned after an encounter with gravity.

You can tell about a man's character by finding out why he put up his tie; whether it was to get it out of the way, or because he liked it better, or maybe to torture his wife.

The moral: Wives who think Harry Truman looks cute in bows should not throw hints at husbands who do not think anybody looks cute in bows. Chief executives come and go, but most of us husbands are going to be around for a long time.

Bible Thoughts

The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork.—Psalm 19:1.

O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is Thy name in all the earth, who hast set thy glory upon the Heavens!—Psalm 8:1.

So the nations shall fear the name of the Lord, and all the kings of the earth thy glory.—Psalm 102:15.

Peace Feeler



A Review Of The FEPC

By Mark Sullivan

WASHINGTON—Before congress was able to achieve the recess it looked forward to, much of its time was consumed in controversy ended with a limited and temporary victory for the FEPC.

Because the controversy will recur, understanding of it is desirable. This is the more necessary because in what went on during July and June, there were really two issues, involving two FEPC's, related yet separate.

One issue was whether a temporary wartime FEPC now in existence should be continued for one more year. The other, and more formidable issue, was whether this temporary FEPC should be expanded, strengthened and made a permanent peacetime agency of government.

The present FEPC has only the standing of an emergency wartime agency. It was set up by an executive order of President Roosevelt's, under his wartime power.

He based it on the ground that "the successful prosecution of the war demands the maximum employment of all available workers." Its function is to eliminate "discriminatory employment practices" in the hiring of workers, "because of race, creed, color or national origin."

THIS temporary FEPC, because it rests on an executive order of

the president, and not on any statute passed by congress, has little real power.

It can investigate complaints and hold hearings, though it has not power to subpoena witnesses. In one large class of cases, employers carrying out government contracts, it has an effective means of correction.

The same executive order that established the FEPC required that all contracts made by the government contain a clause obligating the contractor "not to discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, creed, color or national origin."

This enables the FEPC, in this class of cases, to call any complaint or discrimination to the attention of the contracting agencies of the government (such as the war and navy departments) or to the war manpower commission. Beyond that, there is little the present FEPC can do.

Last June, as the beginning of another fiscal year approached, the FEPC asked congress for an appropriation of \$599,000 to continue its work another year. Out of this request arose one of the two issues involved in the recent controversy.

After much turmoil, congress gave the committee \$250,000. Thus, this part of the issue now stands. The present FEPC will end when, and if, its limited appropriation runs out, or, in any event, certainly with the ending of the war, which will end all the wartime agencies

set up under the president's wartime powers.

ANTICIPATING the end of the rules of the FEPC, a bill was introduced to set up a new and permanent one, with greatly enlarged powers, with "teeth." By this bill, discrimination by any employer against any individual because of race, creed, color or national origin is made an "unfair employment practice" and, thereby, outlawed.

By this bill, anyone alleging discrimination against him could complain to the FEPC. Thereupon, the FEPC could subpoena witnesses and papers. To interfere with a member of the committee or any of its agents is made punishable by fine or imprisonment.

The committee could hand down decisions binding upon employers, and such decisions would be subject only to a very limited review by the courts.

This permanent and drastic FEPC bill, congress as a whole is unwilling to pass, or even to consider. Proponents of the bill, who circulated a petition to bring it before the house for action, were not able to get the required number of signatures.

Objection to this bill does not mean condoning discrimination. Members oppose it because they consider it an unprecedented and extreme extension of the power of government. Thus, the legislative situation of the FEPC stands. Proponents of it will bring it before congress again.

(c) 1945, New York Tribune

Gems Of Thought

FRUITFUL

If we would have anything of benefit, we must earn it, and earning it become shrewd, inventive, ingenious, active, enterprising.—H. W. Beecher.

We cannot eat the fruit while the tree is in blossom.—Benjamin Disraeli.

In an active life is sown the seed of wisdom; but he who reflects not, never reaps.—Edward Young.

Human wisdom is the aggregate of all human experience, constantly accumulating, selecting, and reorganizing its own materials.—Story.

Men and women of riper years and larger lessons ought to ripen into health and immortality, instead of lapsing into darkness or gloom.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Neglect

CLEVELAND—Ohio is neglecting its retarded and backward children, the assistant state commissioner of mental diseases believes.

Dr. Attilio Liguaguardia says: "In sparsely-populated areas, there are not enough of these retarded children to justify forming a class and hiring a teacher."

"Little is done for these children. They make up 2 per cent of the school population, but only one-tenth of them get any attention. Also, we are not training enough teachers for this sort of work."

The state said Ohio is shunting much of its job in caring for mental patients to cities and counties because of lack of space in state homes.

(By The Associated Press.)

Odd Facts

The earliest use of colored glass in spectacles authenticated by actual record is a public announcement by a maker of spectacles in 1561.

Seventy million persons in the U. S. live in rural areas, or in urban places that do not maintain transit facilities.

About 360 B.C. the Trojan king Aeneas made use of fire bombs of pitch, sulphur, tow, resinous wood and other inflammables.

The 'Business'

New Approach Made To Latin America

By LESLIE HIGLEY

Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The United States interest in developing wider markets for its goods has brought about a new approach in our policy toward Latin America based on "a reciprocal and businesslike understanding."

William D. Pawley, newly-appointed U. S. ambassador to Peru, in a recent speech in New York predicted an "improvement in U. S. diplomacy on a different basis, more in keeping with the policies of President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes."

He said such a change would prove to be "what American businessmen would like to see."

"Our policy will be a simple one," Mr. Pawley said. "We intend to know our business. We will back up our promises with immediate action and in every instance possible, we will apply the American 'know-how' to problems of diplomacy."

Expanding Mr. Pawley's statement, the state department explained to me that our future policy toward Latin America will be based on the following points:

1.—To provide continued and vigorous leadership, looking toward general reduction of trade barriers.

2.—To negotiate treaties and agreements and so encourage other American governments to participate in development by private enterprise both domestic and foreign.

3.—To impose no restrictions in the flow of private capital, equipment and materials, technical information and skills, to the other American republics, except as required by national security and any policy the United States may adopt toward international cartels.

4.—To make available, subject to appropriate conditions, the accumulated experience of the United States in economic and technical fields.

5.—To aid the other American republics in economic development by the extension of credit.

6.—To advise and co-operate fi-

nancially and technically in sound projects of economic development and public welfare.

During the war many of the other American nations have accumulated substantial dollar balances here by selling more to the United States than they could purchase.

Many of these countries want to use these balances for permanent improvement and development, but fear they will be unable to buy what they need because of postwar demands on the productive facilities of the United States.

The state department's program is designed to help them get what they need.

Development of their resources will raise their living standard and thus provide the United States with an expanded market for its goods if the state department's plan works out.

It is the general belief of our policy makers, also, that wider markets will promote our own industrial and agricultural production, with more employment.

Another Enemy

CHICAGO—Americans are losing out on millions of pounds of potential steaks and chops—and not because of the war.

Meat losses in the black market are minute in comparison with losses through mortality among farm animals.

Dr. J. G. Hardenbergh, executive secretary of the American Veterinary Medical Association, says a drive to prevent livestock losses through disease could save millions of pounds of meat.

One-third of the nation's pigs die before they reach market age; 20 per cent of all dairy calves die before reaching productive age, and one-fourth of all laying house pullets die prematurely, Dr. Hardenbergh says.

In one year more than 4,000,000 hogs were lost to the market through tuberculosis and 10,000,000 pounds of beef was lost because of cattle grubs. Carelessness in shipping animals costs 75,000,000 pounds of meat a year, he said.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

McGoofey's First Reader

Oh, see the egg!
Is it a fresh egg?
Yes, but you mustn't be too particular these days.

The chicken is just getting off the nest.
Which came first, the chicken or the egg?
That no longer matters. The point to bear in mind today is that the customer comes last.

Who is this?
It is Jennie. Jennie is a housewife. Jennie is carrying a basket.

What is that in Jennie's basket?
A revolver, a letter from her senator, some credentials from her minister, a coil of rope, a map, a megaphone and a large bundle of money.

Where is Jennie going?
Jennie is going to try to get some eggs.
Will she get some bacon, too?
Don't be ridiculous.

Oh, see the eggs!

It is not like the egg in Chapter I.
No. The egg has been polished, taken to market, card indexed, graded, stamped and given wound stripes.

How does an egg get wound stripes?
If you had to go through the wars that an egg has to go through in getting from the farm to the consumer you would have wound stripes.

Jennie is looking at the egg.
There are 67 people ahead of her.
Will Jennie get the egg?
No.

Where is Jennie going now?
She is going to a bingo party.

Why?
The door prize is one egg.
Will she have a better chance to get the egg there?
It won't be any worse.

Oh, see the man. He is called OPA.
What is he doing?
Not much.

Can he get Jennie an egg?
No.
Can OPA lay an egg?
Now you're talking!

Who is this?
This is a maker of adages. He is author of the adage: "Never place all your eggs in one basket."

What is he doing?
He is changing the adage to read: "Never use a basket to get negative answers."

To get around the railroad ban, race horses may be transported to Maryland and Florida by boat. It is announced by racing officials. Our hunch of hunches at such tracks will be "He Rolls".

When horses reach the tracks by water we expect to see many a race called off on account of low tide, many a jockey set down for rounding the buoy on the wrong side and now and then a track veterinarian ordering a horse into dry-dock to have the barnacles scraped off.

Maryland-Bound Horse Speaks

I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship, or a low one if she's dry,
And the wheel's kick and the wind's song
(and not too much rocking),
And a crowd there with its tip sheets as it sees me docking.

I must go down to the seas again, for the rules of the O.P.T.
Are clear rules and firm rules and the boys are watching me;
And all I ask is a calm trip with no storm or thunder—
And a short walk to the race track with the DRY GROUND under.

To a Jap his old position balanced on top of a high ladder in a circus today must seem a position of comparative security.

(Released By The Associated Newspapers)

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—Race horses owned by Frank Wilcox and Clyde McKenzie, both of Wellsville, were burned to death when a section of the stables at Columbian park were destroyed by fire. Three other horses, including Jesse Fisher's "

Noteworthy Events In District Churches

Hollow Rock Camp Meetings Start Next Thursday

107th Year For Big Religious Tract In Jefferson

The 107th camp meeting at historic Hollow Rock in Jefferson county, nine miles southwest of East Liverpool, will open next Thursday with an attendance which, despite war restrictions, is expected to be one of the largest on record.

The camp meeting was established in 1838 on a 22-acre tract of ground surrounded by the hills in upper Jefferson county. Notwithstanding various obstacles which faced the promoters at various times, the meetings have been carried through from year to year since that time.

There are more than 100 cottages available, some of which were built during the early days of the camp meeting. There are four dormitories in which sleeping and eating accommodations can be provided. The camp meeting will continue for 11 days, closing Aug. 12.

A staff of nearly a dozen prominent religious workers, preachers and song leaders will take part in the services this year. They include Dr. E. R. Overly of Lexington, Ky., former college president and an evangelist in the Methodist church; Dr. E. W. Petticord of Wilma, La., another widely known evangelist who visited Hollow Rock 14 years ago; Dr. John L. Brasher of Boaz, Ala., who has assisted in camp meetings at Hollow Rock on many occasions in the last 35 years; and Bishop Brenton T. Badley, who spent several years as a Methodist missionary in India.

Because of previous engagements Bishop Badley will be present at the camp meeting only from Friday through Sunday of the first week.

Other camp meeting workers will be Prof. and Mrs. E. Clay Milby of Arkansas, song leaders; Miss Janice Bradford of Washington, Pa., young people's worker; and Mrs. Edith Mackey Smith of Malvern, boys' and girls' worker.

One day of the camp meeting will be given over to the cause of missionaries when collections will be used in spreading the Gospel to non-Christians. The goal for the collections this year is \$5,000. Miss D. Willis Caffray of Chicago, Rev. William E. Hotchkiss of Lakewood and Dr. Charles P. Culver of New York, representative of the Oriental Missionary society, are three of the speakers who will visit the camp meeting on this day.

The daily schedule of services starting Friday is as follows: 6 a. m., rising bell; 6:45 a. m., morning prayer in tabernacle; 7:30 a. m., breakfast; 9 a. m., Bible school; boys' and girls' meeting; 10:30 a. m., young people's meeting; 12 noon, dinner; 1 p. m., silent prayer; 1:30 p. m., cottage prayer meeting; 2:30 p. m., preaching in tabernacle; 5 p. m., supper; 6 p. m., prayer meeting on Groaner's hill, young people's meeting and ring meeting; 7:45 p. m., preaching in tabernacle; 10:30 p. m., silent bell.

The new gravity water system for the camp grounds which it was hoped would be ready for the camp meeting this year will not be available to campers. War restrictions made it impossible to obtain materials for the job. The grounds eventually will be furnished with water from a reservoir which is to be placed atop one of the hills surrounding the grounds.

Henry J. Cox of East Liverpool is president of the Hollow Rock Association. Other East Liverpool officers are W. L. Mautz, treasurer; W. W. Sloan, corresponding secretary; and F. W. Poland and W. F. Headley, trustees.

MORE CHURCH NEWS ON PAGE 10

Etched By Master Engravers

Yes hand etched by men who have spent a life time at their work.

MONUMENTS AND MARKERS

THE OHIO VALLEY MEMORIAL WORKS

1901 St. Clair Ave. Phone 392

Near the entrance to Riverview Cemetery. Visit Our Showrooms

First Church OF THE Nazarene

REV. EARNEST E. MARTIN, Pastor

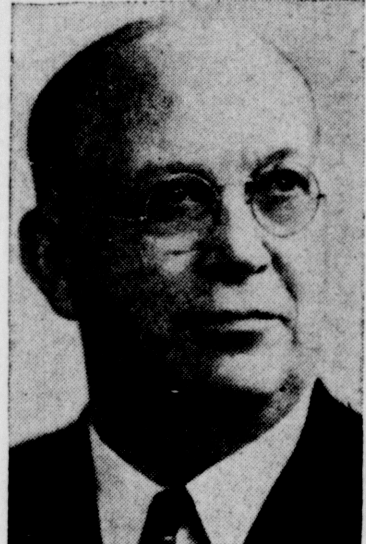
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.

MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 A. M.

N. Y. P. S. 6:30 P. M.

EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P. M.

SPECIAL SERVICE OF WELCOME FOR THE MARTIN'S and SONGFEST AT 9:30 P. M.



DR. E. W. PETTICORD

On program for Hollow Rock camp meetings.



DR. E. R. OVERLY

Dr. Eppling Reinartz Is Made New York Holy Trinity Head

Rev. F. Eppling Reinartz, D.D., of Philadelphia, former pastor of St. John's Lutheran church here and a son of the late Dr. J. G. Reinartz, also a former local pastor, today announced his acceptance of a call to become pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran church in New York, one of the largest and wealthiest churches in the country.

His acceptance will be read to the congregation tomorrow. The call was extended July 6, and Rev. Reinartz took the new position under advisement. About Oct. 15, he will succeed Rev. Paul Scherer, D.D., pastor for 25 years, who resigned to become associate professor of homiletics at Union Theological seminary. The church is located at Central Park West and 65th st.

Dr. Reinartz has been secretary for promotion in the United Lutheran churches in America with offices in Philadelphia since his resignation as pastor of St. John's church here in 1938. He declined an offer to become secretary of the board of foreign missions of the United Lutheran church in August, 1943.

Dr. Reinartz, now 44, was born in East Liverpool, where he was graduated from high school in 1919. He obtained his A.B. degree from Gettysburg college in 1924 and studied at Harvard university in 1924-25. He was graduated from the Lutheran theological seminary in Philadelphia in 1929. He was a graduate fellow and instructor at that college in 1929-30. He was ordained June 5, 1929, at Scranton, Pa.

His wife is the former Isabella Lang Martin of Gettysburg to whom he was married in 1930. They have three children, Sara Jeanette, 13, Carolyn Angela, 7, and Frederick Eppling, 2 1/2.

Since 1936, Dr. Reinartz has been a member of the foreign mission board of the United Lutheran church. He was elected to the board of directors of the Lutheran theological seminary in 1935. He has been a member of the advisory and executive committees of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and editor since 1938 of the annual Pastor's Plan Book.

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REV. C. S. CONLEY TO TALK SUNDAY AT UNION SERIES

First Presbyterian Church In Charge Of Program For Fifth Service

The First Presbyterian church will furnish the program for the fifth in a series of outdoor union services Sunday at 8 p. m. in front of Calvary Methodist church on Jackson st.

The speaker will be Rev. Claude S. Conley, D.D., pastor of the Dormont (Pa.) Presbyterian church and moderator of the Pittsburgh Presbytery. Rev. Claude Conley is not related to Rev. Albert J. Conley, a former East Liverpool resident, now pastor of the Madison Ave. Presbyterian church in Covington, Ky., who is scheduled to preach here Aug. 26.

Rev. Arthur E. French Jr., acting pastor of First Presbyterian church, will preside. Music will be furnished by the church choir directed by Rowland T. Kaufman. The choir will sing "Prayer For Service" (Gaul) and "Onward Christian Soldiers" (McDougal).

Leland Pittenger, a member of the choir, will lead congregational singing, taking the place of Rev. David Skeen, pastor of the Orchard Grove Community Methodist church, who will be out of the city. Rev. French will offer the prayer and read the Scripture for the service.

Due to rain which made it impossible to hold the service outdoors, the attendance at last Sunday night's meeting inside the Calvary church dropped to 220. The attendance at the first three services this year averaged about 400.

Howard Martin has been named the chairman of the men's committee to assist in arranging the chairs in the street for the service.

Churches participating in the union campaign are the First, Calvary and Orchard Grove Community Methodist, First United Presbyterian. The services will continue every Sunday night through Sept. 2.

Rev. French will preach at his church Sunday at 11 a. m. on "My Church." The gradual will be "The Holy Hour" (Nevin). Organ numbers of Mrs. J. F. Calhoun will be "Hymns" (Truette) for the prelude, "The Army of the Lord" (Scott-Vail) for the offertory, and "Jubilate Deo" (Solter) for the postlude.

A congregational meeting will be at the close of the service to discuss the proposed \$50,000 campaign to be conducted this fall in connection with the congregation's centennial.

Rev. Paul Tidball will deliver the second in his series of sermons on "The Power of the Word of God" Sunday at 10:40 a. m. at the First Baptist church.

The choir will sing the anthem "In Touch With Jesus" (Shannon). Organ numbers of Mrs. Neil Cavan will include "Song of Triumph" (Rogers) for the prelude, "Largo in F" (Reed) for the offertory and "A Joyous Postlude" (Mallard) for the postlude.

Miss Ruth Schussler will be leader of the senior young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m., when the subject will be "The Bible—Still the World's Best Seller." The adult prayer meeting will be held as usual at 7 p. m.

"The Power of Satan" will be Rev. Tidball's subject for the Sunday night gospel preaching hour. Mrs. Charles Kittredge Jr. and Miss Wanda Littell will sing.

Cottage prayer meetings will be held Monday night at the homes of Mrs. Helen Scheil, 3094 East Second st., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bissell of Oakwood ave., Pleasant Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Shird Williams at Newell. The leaders will be Mrs. Charles Kittredge, Mrs. Charles Kittredge Jr. and Rev. Tidball.

He was graduated from East Liverpool high school in 1932 and from the Chicago Evangelistic Institute in 1940. He received his bachelor's degree this year from Seattle Pacific college and is now minister of Grace Methodist church in Everett. He will become a member on trial of the Pacific northwest conference next year.

ATTN: ANTIQUES have a good cash value. The Review Want Ads find buyers quickly. Telephone an Ad-Writer at 45.

COMMUNION SUNDAY

SALINEVILLE, July 26 — Rev. B. J. Yorke of Carrollton will have charge of Communion services Sunday morning at 11 at the Presbyterian church. Rev. Yorke has been appointed supply minister for the Salineville and Oak Ridge churches.

The confirmation class now is being instructed by Rev. Edward A. Pedreite, M.A., minister in charge of the church. The class will meet Sunday at 3:30 p. m. The usual Sunday service will be held at 4 p. m.

Boyce Methodist Church

PHIL HINERMAN, Minister

10:30 A. M.

"A Cure For The Blues"

—REV. HINERMAN—

8:00 P. M.

SERMON BY

REV. RAY NEISER

Minister, Grace Church, Everett, Wash.

(Graduate of E. Liverpool High, Class of 1932)

Hear Wanda McGaffie and Her Solovox

Evangelistic Singing Led By Henry Cox

"Spend Sunday Night In Church."

Church Directory And Hours Of Sunday Religious Services

EAST LIVERPOOL BAPTIST First. Rev. A. Paul Tidball, School 9:45 a. m., Harry Schussler, Supt. Worship 10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Second. Rev. E. H. Harris, School 9:30 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST First. Rev. D. Park Chapman, School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Second. Rev. W. H. Baker, School 9:40 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. BRADSHAW AVE. Kenneth B. Adams, minister. Bible study 9:45 a. m., Worship 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. CATHOLIC St. Aloysius. The Very Rev. Francis J. Lavery, Rev. Fr. Homer G. Oliver and Rev. Fr. John Howard Unterfater, Masses 7:30 and 11 a. m., St. Ann's Mission. The Very Rev. Francis J. Lavery, Rev. Fr. Homer G. Oliver and Rev. Fr. John Howard Unterfater, Mass 8:30 a. m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 418 West Sixth st. School 9:30 a. m., Service 10:30 a. m. CHURCH OF GOD First. Rev. E. G. Evans, School 10 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. EPISCOPAL St. Stephen's. Rev. R. K. Caulk, Holy Communion 8 a. m., School 9:40 a. m., morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m., Baptism 2 p. m. FREE METHODIST First. Rev. Wesley Holliday, School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Oakland. Rev. Stanley Pugh, School 9:45 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. LUTHERAN St. John's. Rev. Paul Obenau, School 9:45 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m. METHODIST First. Rev. Clark W. Cooper, School 9:45 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Calvary. Rev. William S. Long, School 9:45 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Orchard Grove Community, Rev. David Skeen, School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Anderson. Pastor W. L. Mautz, School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Boyce. Rev. C. P. Hinerman, United school and worship service 9:30 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. MISSIONS Gospel Light. Rev. H. K. Hartsort, Service 7:45 p. m., Associated Bible Students, School 9:30 a. m.	Hall, West Sixth st. Bible study 10 a. m., Reading services 11 a. m. Salvation Army Outpost, Sgt. Carl George Bennett, Mulberry st. School 9:30 a. m., holiness meeting 10:40 a. m., service 7:30 p. m. Pentecostal Assembly of Jesus Christ, 631 Dresden ave. Mrs. Lela Parsons and Mrs. Nell Boyd, Services Sunday and Thursday 7:30 p. m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder Benjamin L. Croft, N. R. O. P. building, School 10 a. m., Preaching service 11:15 a. m. First, Rev. E. W. Martin, School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. La Croft, Rev. Paul Darulla, School 9:45 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. PENTECOSTAL Rev. J. G. Gott, School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. FRESHMAN First. Rev. M. Rudolph Miller (of leave), Rev. Arthur E. French Jr., acting pastor, School 9:40 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Emmanuel, Rev. Andrew L. Keener, minister, School 9:45 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. SALVATION ARMY Maj. Henry Hillier, School 9:30 a. m., Holiness meeting 10:30 a. m., Service 7:30 p. m. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Room 7, Pottery hall, Saturday school 9:30 a. m., Preaching service 3:15 p. m. by Lincoln Levison, pastor. SPIRITUALIST First. (Review building), Lyceum 2:30 p. m., Service Sunday and Monday 7:30 p. m. TRUMPET CHURCH OF NEW AGE Rev. Luther McNeil, School 10 a. m., Worship 11:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. HEIGHTS UNITED BRETHREN Rev. Tobe Mackey, School 9:45 a. m., Service 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES First. School 9:40 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN First. School 9:40 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Second. School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. 102 1/2 East Fifth st., second floor, Bible study 7:30 p. m. BAPTIST First. Rev. William Oglesby, School 9:30 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. CHRISTIAN First. Pastor Archie Mackey, School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. CHURCH OF NAZARENE Rev. Clark Allison, School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. EVANGELICAL First. Rev. A. C. Coldiron, School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.	FAITH MISSION Rev. A. J. Donnell, Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. FREE METHODIST Rev. H. C. Mitchell, School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. LEE'S AFRICAN M. E. Services in main auditorium, Rev. D. E. Johnson, Worship 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., School 12:30 p. m. METHODIST First. Rev. W. C. Snowball, School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Central. William Moon, Unified school and worship 10 a. m., Worship 7:45 p. m. CATHOLIC Immaculate Conception, Rev. Fr. Robert G. Moorehead, Masses 7 and 9 a. m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Carl Garren, pastor, School at 9:30 a. m., Morning worship at 11. Night worship at 7:30 p. m. First, Rev. S. Wilmer Beltier, School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Second, Rev. E. C. Irwin, School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN First. School 9:45 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., Young people's service, Mrs. Elizabeth Clements Camp, director, 6 p. m. FIRE BAPTIZED HOLINESS Rev. C. C. Hill, School 11 a. m., Service 12 and 7:30 p. m. EPISCOPAL Church of Ascension, F. Q. Mason, lay reader, Holy Communion and sermon by Rev. R. K. Caulk, rector 9:15 a. m. CHESTER First. Rev. J. Ray Thompson, School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Calvin T. Weimer, School 9:45 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Calvin T. Weimer, School 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., School 11 a. m. CHURCH OF NAZARENE Rev. M. F. Fitch, School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Edward A. Pedreite, School 3:30 p. m., Service, including sermon 4 p. m. FREE METHODIST Rev. C. L. Dotson, School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN Rev. A. F. Hanes, Worship 9:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST Evangelist C. J. Johnson, School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. NEWELL PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Lewis, D.D., School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. METHODIST Rev. Anna B. Potter, School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.	CHURCH OF NAZARENE Rev. John R. Donley, School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. C. W. Deihl, School 9:45 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. RURAL PRESBYTERIAN LONGS HUN, School 10:45 a. m., Worship 9:45 a. m. Yellow Creek, Rev. Charles Bayliss, School 10 a. m., Prayer service 11 a. m. Onk Ridge, School 1:45 p. m., Worship 2:45 p. m. Hookstown, Rev. Vernon B. Vandersall, School 10:30 a. m., Worship 8 p. m. Mill Creek, Rev. Vernon B. Vandersall, School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Glenmore, Rev. Alfred Martin, School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. Calcutta, Rev. George A. Brown, School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Bible study 7 p. m. NAZARENE Power Point, Rev. H. W. Applegate, School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Congo, Rev. Chester E. Aston, School 9:30 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. METHODIST Riley's, Rev. J. E. Longworth, School 1:30 p. m., Worship (1st and 3rd Sundays) 2:30 p. m. Highlandtown, William A. Moon, School 10 a. m., Worship 11:15 a. m. MISSIONS Glendale Chapel, Rev. Robert Clodfelter, School 9:45 a. m., Service 7:30 p. m. NEW CUMBERLAND Free Methodist, Rev. William F. Grafton, School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Presbyterian, Rev. J. Russell Butcher, School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. Trinity Methodist, Pastor William D. Gladden, School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Salineville, Rev. E. B. Pendleton, School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. METHODIST Methodist, Rev. J. E. Longworth, School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Assembly of God, Pastor Milton F. Kimble, School 9:30 a. m., Service 11 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m. United Presbyterian, Rev. Robert G. Clark, School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. Church of Christ, Rev. H. E. Martin, School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
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Christian Churches To Unite In Communion At Fairground

The fifth annual union Communion service of Columbiana county Christian churches will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Columbiana county fairgrounds at Lisbon under the auspices of the Columbiana County Christian Men's Brotherhood.

Members of the denomination from East Liverpool, Salem, Wellsville, East Palestine, Salineville, Columbiana, Lisbon, Rogers and other parts of the county will attend the affair, one of the largest outdoor religious services to be held in the district.

The Communion service will be followed by a basket dinner to be served in the floral pavilion. There will be a second service at 7:30 p. m. in which members of the Christian churches will be joined by other Protestant denominations from Lisbon.

The speaker at both services will be Gaines M. Cook of Cleveland, general secretary of the Ohio Christian Missionary society since 1931. At the afternoon Communion service he will speak on "Memory and Hope" and at the night service on "Let Us Renew the Kingdom." Assisting in the service will be Rev. D. Park Chapman of East Liverpool, Rev. Clarence E. Evans of Salem, Rev. Archie Mackey of Wellsville, Rev. N. B. Martin of East Palestine, Rev. Theodore Cord of Lisbon and Rev. H. E. Marton of Salineville.

There will be special music at both the afternoon and night services. T. C. McClelland of Wellsville will be the song leader and Miss Helen Gillis of Lisbon will be the accompanist. The junior chorus of the East Palestine church will sing at the afternoon service. Walter F. Schwartz of Salem and Roy Harding of East Liverpool will be the elders for the Communion service.

An orchestra from the Wellsville church, under the direction of Mr. McClelland, will give a concert at the opening of the Sunday night service. The address of welcome will be delivered by Thomas C. Jones of East Liverpool, president of the brotherhood. Other officers of the organization include Roy Hammond of Wellsville, vice-president, and Harding Wotring of East Liverpool, secretary-treasurer.

John Shingler of East Liverpool is general chairman of the committee sponsoring the union service. Other members are Mr. McClelland, John Shingler and Roy Harding.

Rev. Rank will preach in the Chester church at the 10 a. m. service on "God's Husbandman".

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NEW NAZARENE MINISTER HERE

Rev. E. W. Martin To Preach At Sunday's Services

Rev. E. W. Martin, formerly of Akron, will formally assume charge of the past

ROLYPOLY BEVIN MAY BE TERMED EDEN'S OPPOSITE

New Foreign Minister Has Been Strong Unionist From Early Days

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, July 28.—Husky, gray-haired Ernest Bevin, 64, named foreign minister Friday, is a big man—physically and influentially—in Britain's new Labor government.

He is a self-assured trade unionist who mobilized Britain's manpower for war as minister of labor for five years in Mr. Churchill's coalition government.

Rolypoly in appearance, the 250-pound Bevin, his face rounded even more by heavy horn-rimmed glasses, is the opposite of the man he succeeds as Britain's foreign minister—tall, debonair Anthony Eden.

Unlike Mr. Eden, whose education included Oxford university, Mr. Bevin left school and started his struggle for economic security at the age of 10 by working on a farm in his native Somerset.

After a few years, he went to Bristol, an English port, where he worked as a tramway operator while learning the rudiments of trade unionism.

Helped Organize Dockers' Union
He soon became an enthusiastic unionist, helping to organize stevedores and others into a dockers' union at Bristol.

Under his leadership the organization expanded and in 1922 was merged into the Transport and General Workers Union, which now claims to be the world's largest with a membership of 107,000.

Mr. Bevin was named general secretary of the union and held that post until May, 1940, when he went on leave to serve as minister

of labor in the Churchill government. Last May Mr. Bevin returned to the union post.

Self-assured, Mr. Bevin made many trips to the United States in the interests of world trade unionism.

Mr. Bevin's statements on foreign policy are being reviewed by observers for guidance on Britain's possible future course. In Blackpool last May he said:

"We pledge ourselves never to use small states to play off against big states and so get an advantage. A Labor government will put some morality in foreign affairs."

"We stand for universal, orderly but sufficient distribution of food and for taking away from middle men the right to exploit their manipulation and gambling in world markets."

Other Members Discussed
To Herbert Morrison, as lord president of the council and leader of the house of commons, falls the task of shepherding the big Labor majority in commons. Mr. Morrison won high honors for organizing Britain's civilian defense forces as home secretary and minister of home security.

Arthur Greenwood is another Labor party wheelhorse. His is a free-roaming assignment as lord privy seal, author, lecturer and educator. Mr. Greenwood at 65 has had a long distinguished career in public life, specializing in housing and slum clearance.

During the Munich period, Mr. Greenwood was a constant, bitter critic of Prime Minister Chamberlain's policies.

Hugh Dalton, new chancellor of the exchequer, is 58, and the son of Queen Victoria's favorite chaplain, Canon J. N. Dalton.

Mr. Dalton won a Labor seat in parliament in 1924, was undersecretary of foreign affairs in the Labor government of 1929-31, and in 1939 fought alongside Mr. Greenwood and others against the Chamberlain government. On formation of the coalition government he became minister of economic warfare, and later president of the board of trade.

Sir Stafford Cripps brings a wealth of political experience to his new post as president of the board of trade. Now 66, Mr. Cripps once was known as "Labor's bad boy" because of his frequent stormy common-sense battles.

With emergence of the war cabinet, he was named ambassador to Russia, later was lord privy seal and leader of the house of commons. He also undertook for the government a mission to India in an effort to settle the political crisis there.

More Sugar Marked For Shortage Areas
By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 28.—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson announced Friday that military procurement of sugar has been reduced 39,680 tons to help meet acute shortages in civilian distribution channels in eastern areas.

This action, Mr. Anderson said, does not increase the total quantity allocated civilians from a very short supply, but merely attempts to make more available to meet the civilian allocation.

The sugar will be processed by Atlantic and Gulf coast refineries and will go to sections of the country where supplies have been shortest in recent weeks.

Here And There In The District

News Of East Liverpool, Wellsville, Chester, Newell

Light Crasher Pays \$7

Albert Slazack of Power Point was fined \$1 and \$6 costs Friday afternoon when he pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Frank E. Grosshans on a charge of crashing the traffic light at Dewey and Pennsylvania aves. He was cited Thursday at 11:20 p. m. by Patrolman Robert Pyle.

Playground Picnics

Forty children of the Lincoln playground held a picnic Friday from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. on Hobb's hill. Mrs. Anita McGraw is the supervisor.

Tires Recapped While You Wait

★Victory Vulcanizing Service, Corner 3rd and Washington.—Adv.

Wall Waterproofed

The Dry Wall Co. of Pittsburgh is waterproofing the stadium at Nicholson field in Wellsville to eliminate a wet condition which has developed there.

Chrysler, Plymouth Expert Service

★Management of Ed. Hruby—Repairs—Body and Fender Work—Painting. Douglass Motor, 312 W. 4th St. Ph. 120.—Adv.

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Thomas P. Coughen, Salineville, U. S. army and Verma A. Stoffer, Homeworth.

Thomas Perry, Wellsville, steelworker and Helen Louise Smith, Wellsville.

Floyd R. Dalley, East Liverpool steelworker and Marie Weddle, Williamsport.

Chicken Always Available

★At Buckeye Diner, Third and Washington Sts.—Adv.

No Trace Found Of Lt. Jay

Jack Jay of St. Clair ave. ext. said today that scouts still are searching the Pittsburgh-Cumberland area but no clues have been found of the whereabouts of his son, Navy Lt. Herbert M. Jay, who has been missing since his plane left Grosse Ile, Mich., May 26 en route to Washington. Mr. Jay will leave Sunday to visit Lt. Jay's wife, a resident of Yonkers, N. Y., and then he will go to the navy department in Washington.

Commarrata Spaghetti House

★Starting Sunday will be open from 4 p. m. to 2 a. m. 231 W. 6th st. across from N.B.O.P. Hall.—Adv.

Tax Office To Close

George S. Hardman, district sales tax examiner, said today his office at City hall will be closed Monday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Mr. Hardman will be on duty Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to aid vendors in preparing semi-annual sales tax reports.

Headlind's Melody Four

★Return engagement of your favorite band. Dine and dance every Saturday night between 9-12 P. M. Pete's Cafe.—Adv.

Smith To Return To Duty

Captain Chester C. Smith will return to his police department duties Tuesday at the end of his annual two-week vacation, while Patrolman William Lister will begin his vacation. Patrolman Roy Wise has served as acting captain.

Paul Barnhart's Orchestra

★Chester City hall tonight from 9 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.—Adv.

Give Chair To Hospital

The Patriotic Ladies' Drum Corps presented Fletcher General hospital at Cambridge, O., a wheel chair Friday, honoring the local servicemen. Those attending the presentation ceremony were Mrs. S. W. Crawford, Mrs. Madge Douglas, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Etta White, Mrs. Lila Weible, Mrs. Sadie Dray, Mrs. Mary Agnes Sinclair, Mrs. Margaret Van Fossen, Mrs. Clara Buckley, Mrs. Anna Conkle, Mrs. Rose Peddicord, Mrs. Margaret Elkins, Misses Sue Parsons, Alice Kinsey and Elsie Belle Buchanan.

Wellsville, City of Good Streets

★Has every home near bus line. Adams Co. Super Mkt.—Adv.

Sugar Issuance Halted

Issuance of 1945 canning sugar was halted again today by the East Liverpool ration board after its 80,000-pound quota for July was exhausted. The board expects to begin processing applications again by Thursday or Friday when it is advised of its August quota by the district OPA office in Cleveland.

Naple Spaghetti House

★Cool, clean, comfortable dining rooms. Corner 3rd & Broadway.—Adv.

Two Alarms Answered

A truck owned by the Scott Lumber Co. of Wellsville suffered minor damage in a fire today at 10:10 a. m. at St. Clair and Orchard Grove aves. Firemen said the blaze was caused when paper in the truck was ignited by the exhaust pipe. The department extinguished a blaze Friday at 4:45 p. m. in the automobile of Dr. C. F. Herwig of Wyncote, Pa., while

Patrolman Pulls Soldier Off Bridge

An East Liverpool soldier was saved Friday night from what police termed an intended suicide plunge when Patrolman Paul Lemal pulled him from the rail of the Newell bridge.

A taxi driver who took the soldier to the bridge about 10:30 became suspicious and telephoned the department. Chief Hugh J. McDermott related. Patrolman Lemal hurried to the middle of the span in a radio cruiser and took the serviceman into custody as he straddled the rail and prepared to leap, he added. The man was held on an "open" charge for investigation.

The Nile river is about 4,000 miles long.

It was parked near the Travelers Hotel on East Fourth st. The blaze in the rear seat cushion was attributed by firemen to a lighted cigarette.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nightengale of Hammondsville, a daughter, July 27, at City hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clutter, 1821 Chester ave., Wellsville, a son, July 27, at City hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Marran of Duquesne, Pa., a son, John Douglas, July 28 at Western Pennsylvania hospital in Pittsburgh. The parents formerly resided in East Liverpool, where Mr. Marran was Boy Scout executive.

With The Patients

Mrs. Ada Headrick of 15th st., Wellsville, is recuperating at home from a three-week illness.
Mrs. Harry Stevens is confined to her home on 15th st., Wellsville, by an illness.

Next Week's Union Meetings

Monday.—At N. B. O. P. hall, L. U. 86, Warehousemen; at Moose hall, L. U. 22, Brewery Workers.
Tuesday.—At N. B. O. P. hall, L. U. 12, Jiggermen; L. U. 124, Decorators and Kilnmen.
Wednesday.—At N. B. O. P. hall Trades and Labor Council; L. U. 195, Ghost Warehousemen.
Thursday.—At Old Opera House, L. U. 475, Truck Drivers; at N. B. O. P. hall, L. U. 138, Bisque Warehousemen; L. U. 131, Batters Out and Mouldrunners; L. U. 328, Carpenters and Joiners; at I. O. O. F. Temple, L. U. 677, County and Municipal Employees; at N. B. O. P. hall, 18, Dippers; L. U. 9, Killmen; L. U. 163, Potters Supply and Refractories; L. U. 190, Porcelain.

Mrs. Harold Minor is ill at her home on West Seventh st.

Carla Jean, 2, and Keith Vernon Lovett, 6, children of Seaman (1c) and Mrs. Vernon "Bill" Lovett of Ambrose ave., underwent tonsillectomy this morning at City hospital. Seaman Lovett is serving in the Pacific.

Mrs. Charles Dorsey, 1925 St. Clair ave., is recuperating at home from a major operation performed June 30 at Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh.

Pocketbooks Taken In Two Local Thefts

East Liverpool police today were investigating a burglary and a sneak theft in which two women lost a total of \$237 in cash and valuables.

Mrs. Joe Ruggire, 512 California ave., Chester, reported her purse containing four \$25 War Bonds, between \$3 and \$4 in cash and bank books was stolen Friday between 11:30 and 11:45 p. m. from a counter in the Sam Laco grocery on Harvey ave., East End.

A burglar forced a screen door in the home of Louis Webber, 336 West Sixth st., Thursday night and stole a pocketbook containing a \$125 check and about \$8 in cash, police reported. Mrs. Webber told police she was at home at the time of the burglary, but did not hear a prowler. The loss was not discovered until Friday morning, when it was reported to Patrolman John Richards. Payment on the check was stopped.

CRIME SPURT SHOWN UNDER FBI'S SURVEY

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 28.—The FBI reports an 8.4 per cent upswing in crime from January to July over the same period last year.

An FBI survey, based on statistics from 392 cities of more than 25,000 population, showed:
A 4.3 per cent increase in murder and non-negligent homicide; 9 per cent in rape; 10 per cent in robbery; 11.3 per cent in aggravated assault; 12.1 per cent in burglary; 7.9 per cent in larceny; and 4.6 per cent in automobile theft. Negligent manslaughter declined 1.6 per cent.

Sherlock Holmes

Letter In Rubbish Leads To Visit By Officer
Persons apprehended dumping rubbish on ground recently cleared by the city will be arrested and fined, health authorities warned today.

Septimus Cook, sanitary officer, recently discovered a pile of rubbish on a road near Patterson field where "no dumping" signs had been erected.

Prodding through the pile he discovered a letter and an address. At the address he located a man who admitted having deposited the rubbish on the roadside. He was ordered to remove the rubbish or face charge in municipal court. The rubbish was removed.

The city has cleared streets of rubbish not only in West End but also near Ralston's Crossing and on Main Blvd. Dumping should be confined to West End. Mr. Cook said, and not deposited on the roads under any circumstances.

Weeds rob plants of water, food, space and light.

ALPINE-CHESTER

LAST TIMES TODAY

ROY ROGERS IN "UTAH"

PLUS—

TOM CONWAY AS "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"

Chapter 13 of "MAN HUNT OF MYSTERY ISLAND"

SUNDAY-MONDAY

DOROTHY McGUIRE-JOAN BLONDELL IN

"A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"

AIR-CONDITIONED

LIBERTY—Wellsville

TODAY ONLY

Shirley Ross-Barton Hepburn

IN—"A SONG FOR MISS JULIE"

PLUS—

RICHARD DIX IN "THE POWER OF THE WHISTLER"

PLUS—

Chapter 14 of "MAN HUNT OF MYSTERY ISLAND"

ATTEND THE DEFENSE WORKERS' "OWL SHOW"

Featuring—

"I'm From Arkansas"

WITH—

Slim Summerville—El Brendel

AND... ANOTHER THRILLING CHAPTER

ZORRO'S

BLACK WHIP



FIRST YANKS FROM ETO ARRIVE IN MANILA. The first American troops to sail from Leghorn, Italy, for the Pacific theater, disembark at Manila in the Philippines.

How Times Have Changed!

Japanese Threats Of Harsh Peace Recalled

By The United Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Coincident with the Potsdam unconditional surrender ultimatum issued to Japan, it was recalled today that Nippon, during the period of her military ascendancy, frequently threatened to impose harsh terms on the Allies—in event of a Japanese victory.

Many of Japan's surrender terms were ruthless, other were bluster. Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of Japan's combined fleet, once promised to dictate peace terms in the White House, but any of his future plans were cut short by violent death.

Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the Japanese commander who won the battle of Malaya, heaped indignities upon the defeated British commander, Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival, at the surrender of Singapore.

The following examples of the Japanese "bushido" attitude toward possible military victims were taken from enemy broadcasts recorded by the United Press monitoring station in San Francisco.

Christmas day, 1941, a broadcast addressed to Sir Mark Young, governor-general of Hong Kong said:

"Sir Mark Young is marked for a painful death. He is not going to be alive when the Rising Sun

is hoisted over the government buildings in Hong Kong."

Feb. 16, 1942, a broadcast describing the surrender conference of Gen. Yamashita and Gen. Percival:

Yamashita: "I want to hear whether you wish to surrender or not and if you will, I insist that it should be unconditionally. What is your answer, yes or no?"

Percival: "Will you give me until tomorrow?"

Yamashita: "Tomorrow? I cannot wait and it must be understood that the Japanese will have to attack tonight."

Percival: "How about waiting until 11:30?"

Yamashita: "If that is the case, Japanese forces will have to resume their attacks until then. I want to hear a civil answer and I insist upon an unconditional surrender."

DEC. 25, 1941, a broadcast addressed to British and United States commanding officers in the Far East:

"It will be well for you to know the Japanese command is not going to accept surrender after resistance. You asked for it! The Japanese are willing to deliver the goods! If the American and British command think they can save themselves by fighting, and then surrender, and enjoy the traditional hospitality of Japanese

prisons, they can abandon such an idea."

May, 1944: (From a symposium of opinion in Japanese magazines on the kind of peace terms Japan should dictate to America)—Rear Adm. Sushu Sato, representing the navy:

"All United States naval vessels afloat to be confiscated by Japan; expenses incurred in taking over American vessels, including sailing them to Japan, should be borne by the United States; ocean liners should be disposed of in the same way; naval arms and ammunition should be confiscated; American naval stations, naval yards, arsenals, naval schools and training establishments should be abolished; private shipbuilding facilities should be abolished; all naval aircraft should be destroyed, with the exception of those to be used by Japan; American steel and oil production to be allowed only with restrictions. Americans should be kept under strict surveillance for at least 10 years, and perhaps indefinitely."

Ernest Anshin, described as an expert on financial affairs:

"There should be a complete reorganization of America's economic system and the imposition on America of a political authority free from the influence of economic interests. It is to be a political authority similar to Japan's."

ODD AND INTERESTING
By W. L. GORDON

The largest living animal is the sulphur bottom whale, which sometimes attains a length of 85 to 90 feet and a weight of nearly one hundred tons.

The seacoast of Alaska is greater than the circumference of the earth, being about 26,000 miles.

For every five pounds of superfluous fat, a person carries three extra miles of blood vessels.

Attends Conference
LISBON, July 28.—Deputy County Treasurer Vincent Judge went to Columbus Friday to attend a meeting of officers of the state association this week end. Plans will be made for a state convention next December. Mr. Judge, who is president of the Northeastern Ohio Association of County Treasurers, represented counties in the northeastern district at the meeting. He will return to his office Monday.

LIBERTY—Midland
TODAY ONLY
JIMMY LYDON
IN—"HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET"

PLUS—
Johnny Mack Brown—Raymond Hatton in "GHOST GUNS"

PLUS—
"BRENDA STARR, REPORTER" (Serial)

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Faye Emerson—Helmut Dantine Raymond Massey
IN—"HOTEL BERLIN"

AIR-CONDITIONED
LIBERTY—Wellsville
TODAY ONLY
Shirley Ross-Barton Hepburn
IN—"A SONG FOR MISS JULIE"

PLUS—
RICHARD DIX IN "THE POWER OF THE WHISTLER"

PLUS—
Chapter 14 of "MAN HUNT OF MYSTERY ISLAND"

ATTEND THE DEFENSE WORKERS' "OWL SHOW"

Featuring—
"I'm From Arkansas"

WITH—
Slim Summerville—El Brendel

AND... ANOTHER THRILLING CHAPTER
ZORRO'S
BLACK WHIP

Calves Escape Boredom

BLOOM, Pa.—Two calves owned by Raymond Edwards became bored with farm life and escaped to find adventure. They were found traveling with a buck and two doe in the woods.

State NOW SHOWING

A SHOWBOAT LOAD OF LAUGHS!

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO

"The NAUGHTY NINETIES"

with ALAN CURTIS RITA JOHNSON HENRY TRAVERS LOIS COLLIER JOE SAWYER

AND MORE FUN • PLUTO

In Walt Disney's New Cartoon Hit "CANINE CASANOVA"

Plus—FOX NEWS

TODAY BUSTER CRABBE

"His Brother's Ghost"

JOE E. BROWN

"POLO JOE"

STARTS SUNDAY

The All-Fun Musical You've Been Waiting For!

Red SKELTON Eleanor POWELL

"I doo it!"

2nd HIT

SHE MADE LOVE A GAMBLE... And LOSERS

PAID WITH THEIR LIVES!

FLAME OF THE WEST

JOHNNY MACK BROWN HATTON JOAN WOODBURY DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE

AND... ANOTHER THRILLING CHAPTER

ZORRO'S

BLACK WHIP

STAR THEATRE
MULBERRY STREET, E. E.
LAST TIMES TODAY

Wallace BEERY
in **"THIS MAN'S NAVY"**
Tom DRAKE-James GLEASON
SUNDAY-MONDAY

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
GARY COOPER
and all star cast
in Technicolor

COOL AND COMFORTABLE

FARM NEWS

MR. FARMER . . . HERE ARE A FEW HARD TO GET ITEMS

STONE CROCKS, FROM 1 TO 30 GAL. 17c up
MILK CROCKS, 1/2 TO 2 GAL. 19c Gal.
STONE CHURNS 3 \$1.25 5 \$1.50
50 LB. LARD CANS, EACH 65c

ELECTRIC FENCE CONTROLLERS \$26.93

Social Affairs

MISS BEULAH MARIE MEEK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meek of Negley, became the bride of Corp. Dale W. Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin of Ogden st., Friday night at 6 o'clock.

The ceremony took place in the parsonage of the First Church of Christ with Rev. D. Park Chapman performing the ring ceremony. Mrs. Judson English, a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a maise shantung costume with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink roses and delphinium. Little Ann Stover was ring bearer. She wore a white organdy dress with blue ribbons and carried a colonial bouquet. Grant Stover served as Corp. Franklin's best man.

The bride was gown in an aqua wool crepe ensemble with beige accessories and her shoulder corsage was of orchids. She is a graduate of New Waterford High school and prior to her marriage was floor girl at McCrory's.

Corp. Franklin is the holder of the Presidential citation awarded his unit for being the first on the Normandy beachhead on D-Day June 6. He was attached to the photo section of the signal corps. He has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic action Sept. 8, 1944, in France. Corp. Franklin was liberated from a Nazi prison camp April 28, having been captured Nov. 4, 1944. Prior to entering the army in August, 1942, he was employed by the Hall China Co.

The newlyweds left immediately following the ceremony for Miami Beach, Fla., where the bridegroom will be reassigned after a 65-day furlough.

ANNOUNCEMENT HAS BEEN MADE of the marriage of Miss Myrna Wentland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wentland of Fond du Lac, Wis., and Sgt. Albert Gaskill, son of William T. Gaskill of West Center lane.

The ceremony took place in the North Central Seventh Day Adventist's church in Milwaukee, Wis., on Monday.

Mrs. Russell C. Darby of Fond du Lac, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Pvt. Eugene Klink of Milwaukee served as Sgt. Gaskill's best man. Both served overseas together.

The bride was gown in chartruese with brown accessories and her corsage was of roses. She was graduated from the Oshkosh Teachers' college and is a teacher at Fond du Lac.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gaskill are spending a week with the bridegroom's father and sister, Mrs. Roy Richards, in West Center lane.

Sgt. Gaskill will leave Thursday, after a 34-day furlough, to report for re-assignment at Camp Grant, Ill. He was graduated from East Liverpool High school and Mt. Vernon State college. Prior to his induction on June 26, 1942, he was employed by the Magneta factory in Fond du Lac. He served 19 months with the 18th division medical corps in France and Germany.

The bride will reside with her parents temporarily.

The Dorcas group of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will picnic Monday night at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Boyce on California ave., Chester, with Mrs. Claude C. Ruckman as general chairman.

Forge-Me-Not club met Thursday night with Mrs. Edith Englehart in Westfield. Rook was the pastime, after which refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Crawford. Guests were Mrs. Blanch Saltsman of Lisbon and Mrs. Crawford.

Mrs. Ruth Aughinbaugh of Westfield will receive the club Aug. 23.

A lawn party was enjoyed by members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Boyce Methodist church Thursday night at the church. Mrs. Ethel Armstrong, president, conducted devotionals and the business session. Mrs. Mabel Walker read the Scripture and Mrs. Ruth Rice offered prayer.

Mrs. Virginia Ward, secretary, and Mrs. Edna Kidder, treasurer, gave reports.

"Door of Understanding" was the program topic with Mrs. Lucille Rodgers, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Tice, Mrs. Kidder, Mrs. Adda Cunningham, Mrs. Ella Jackson and Mrs. Clara Thorn.

Refreshments were served 10 by members of the Dorthea group with Mrs. Mabel Walker as chairman.

The meeting was closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer.

There will be no meeting in August. The next session will be Sept. 28 in the church.

Fourteen members of Faith group of the United Women's Association of the First Presbyterian church held a picnic dinner at 12:30 o'clock Thursday in the upper pavilion at Thompson park. Mrs. Arthur E. French Jr. is group leader.

May Rose Hart Missionary society of the Calcutta United Presbyterian church will meet Aug. 9 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Nelson in Bloomfield.

Thirty members and friends of Blanch Wilkinson circle of the W.S.C.S. of Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist church enjoyed a picnic dinner Wednesday night at Thompson park. The social committee included Mrs. Grace Baldwin, chairman, Mrs. Betty Boram, Mrs. Alta Garland, Mrs. Mary Downard and Mrs. Imogene Gilliland.

Mrs. Carl Anderson, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Ruth Ritson of Pennsylvania ave. will be hostess Aug. 23, with Mrs. Ethelyn Trainer and Miss Jeanne Reed as associate hostesses.

Mrs. Twyla Miller entertained the Three Aces club Thursday



SUITED TO SUMMER: Anthony Blotta's su-perb suit in pure silk shantung, natural color, with black taffeta gilet.

NEEDLEWORK DESIGNS



826

Each little animal is made of two identical pieces (use scraps); ears are added. Pattern 826 has transfer pattern, directions for four toys.

By LAURA WHEELER

Can be used for buffet, dresser or table mats and scarfs. These scarfs and mats, crocheted in string are easy to make. Pattern 913 has directions for scarfs, mats; stitches.

Enclose 15 cents in coins for this pattern and a needlework pattern for personal or household decorations.

Write plainly the pattern number, name and address.

Send order to:

The East Liverpool Review, 45 Needlework Department, P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you the new 1945 Needlecraft catalogue containing 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, hand-printed in the catalogue.

Keever and Mrs. McKeever's mother, Mrs. Harry H. Larkins of West

Seventh st., are spending their vacation in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Blanch Saltsman of Lisbon spent Thursday with Mrs. Edith Englehart in Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Patterson and daughter, Mrs. John Sant, and grandson, Johnny Sant, of Park Way; Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Sant of Park blvd., and Miss Rachel Moninger of Thompson ave. will leave Sunday for a two-week vacation at Hallwood-on-Lake-Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Melvin, 1155 West Sixth st., have moved to Elizabeth, N. J.

Mrs. James S. Rinehart of Park Way is a visitor at Lake Chataqua, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fouts and son, Bobby, of Fairmont st., are spending a three-week vacation fishing at North Bay, Canada.

Karl Fife of West Sixth st. is fishing at Georgian Bay, Canada.

Wellsville Social Notes

Mrs. W. H. Daugherty was hostess Thursday night to members of the Mizpah class of First Methodist church at the annual picnic at her home on the Campground rd.

Places were arranged for 60 members and guests at a table set on the lawn and decorated with flowers. The hostess was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Eugene Boyce of Chester and Mrs. Robert Kniffin, and a committee comprised of Mrs. Henry Patterson, Mrs. Julia Haugh and Mrs. George Rowen.

The group joined in singing "America" and Rev. W. C. Snowball offered the blessing. Mrs. Rowen, president, conducted her final business session. Mrs. William Ryder will take charge of the September meeting. Games were played.

Miss Lena Richl entertained members of the L.A. club Thursday night at her home on Third st.

Sewing was the diversion and birthday gifts were presented to the Misses Anna Viola and An-

toinette Longo. Mrs. Mary Yanko was awarded a prize.

Lunch was served by the host-

ess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Roxie Murray.

The club will meet Aug. 7 with Mrs. Yanko of Second st.

Eleven members of Class 13 of Central Methodist church and five guests enjoyed a picnic Thursday night on the church lawn.

A coverdish supper was served at 6 o'clock and Mrs. W. C. Weekley conducted devotionals and the business session. Plans were made for the annual dinner of the class in August, which will be in the form of a coverdish.

Wellsville Personal

Mrs. Eunice Riley of Center st. has as her guests this week her sister-in-law, Miss Emma Jane Riley, and her niece, Joan Wisener of Steubenville.

Mrs. Vernell Roberts of Clark ave. and the Misses Mary and Rose Marie Laneve of Newell are home from a visit to Niagara Falls and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kiggins and sons, Jon and Robert, of 15th st. are visiting in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hepp and son, Donald, of Buckeye ave. are vacationing at Guilford lake this week.

Mrs. Laura Copeland of Shady-side, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Brennan of 15th st. Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams and daughter, Ann, of Lincoln ave. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kinsey of 15th st. Mrs. Mae Grafton and Mrs. Mollie Grafton of Center st., Mrs. Jennie Calhoun of Riverside ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark of Broadway visited Wednesday at Guilford lake.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hepp of 17th st. have concluded a visit at Guilford lake.

Mrs. Laura Copeland of Shady-side, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Brennan of 15th st. Wellsville.

Chester Personal

D. O. Poulson of Warren, O., spent Thursday with friends and relatives here.

Miss Marjorie Asher of Phoenix ave. has concluded a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Logston in Martins Ferry.

Newell Personal

Misses Deiores Copestick, Nelda Cunningham, Marjorie Grant, Jean

Rolling 'Em In The Aisles

G.I.'s Find Shakespeare Knew His Humor

By ROMNEY WHEELER

Associated Press Staff Writer

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, July 28—Shakespeare is rolling 'em in the aisles at Memorial Theater and some of the biggest belly laughs are coming from delighted American G.I.'s.

Officers and enlisted men throng this famous tourist center—many of them on seven-day detached service for army-sponsored Shakespeare courses. Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders are visiting on a similar educational plan.

For the Americans, it's part of the army's redeployment program and the only gripe is that the courses aren't long enough.

Some G.I.'s have studied Shakespeare's plays. Other are meeting them for the first time and finding with some amazement, that Shakespeare's humor is quite as rollicking as the best music hall variety.

APPROXIMATELY 30 American G.I.'s are sent to Stratford each week under an arrangement with the British council, which provides leaders for talks and discussions on plays which are to be presented.

Most of the men—and some nurses, too—stay either at the American Red Cross enlisted men's club or officers' club, where American Red Cross Personnel arrange tours of historic places associated with Shakespeare.

There's no brass hat formality and officers and enlisted men frequently engage in spirited arguments across dinner tables in the Red Cross mess.

The G.I.'s pay the equivalent of \$6.50 and the officers \$14.50 to participate in the program. These amounts provide tickets for five plays and daily luncheons. Morning sessions are devoted to discussion of plays and Elizabethan drama.

G. I.'s like Pfc. James Larzelere of Buffalo, N. Y., former aircraft worker, and Sgt. Techn. Seymour S. Fisking of Brooklyn, former electrical inspector, think the courses well could be for three weeks instead of one and still not give too much Shakespeare.

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By The Associated Press

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"While I was in New York about two years ago with Agnes (Polonski) and James, my brother, I lost my billfold," said Miss Myrtle Richards, an employee of the Plum Brook ordnance works here.

"My wallet contained my identification and picture.

"Shortly after that Bill (Pvt. William Ruter of Brooklyn) wrote that he had found it. He started writing to me and I saw him for the first time a year ago last July."

Rev. Joseph E. Maeder will perform the ceremony at the Immaculate Conception church in Bellevue.

"I found the billfold while on furlough after several years' service in the Aleutians," said the bridegroom. "I sent it back to Myrtle and suggested that we meet."

The pair said they plan to go to Tampa, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed with the ground crew of the air force.

Fumes Hit 11 Firemen

COLUMBUS, July 28—Eleven firemen were given first aid twice by emergency squads here Friday when they became ill from fumes released in the explosion of experimental chemicals stored at the Battelle Memorial Institute, a research laboratory.

RHEUMATISM—ARTHRITIS

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Golden Star Inches Closer City League Pennant

Beats Elks In 5-1 Tilt; Season Ends Next Week

Dairymen Need One Win To Clinch Least Tie For Flag; Riverview Nurses Chance; Sox To Meet Dormont

Golden Star inched closer to another City League pennant Friday evening when Elks, who were dropped out of the flag race Thursday by Riverview Florists, bowed to the league leaders, 5-1, despite a three-hit hurling job by Jim Proctor.

If the weatherman cooperates, the 1945 season will close next Friday, with all teams running the course of their 24-game schedules by that time.

The game that has the rabid fans whooping it up is the Golden Star-Riverview affair slated for next Wednesday when the current scramble probably will be settled barring unforeseen incidents.

Florists Have 3 Left

Golden Star has but two games left, the other with Irishtown on Thursday, while the Florists have to turn back Elks Monday and the Irish Tuesday if they expect to come up to Wednesday's all-im

City League		
	W. L. Pct.	
Golden Star	14 8 .636	
Riverview Florists	12 9 .571	
Elks	11 12 .478	
Irishtown	6 14 .300	

Yesterday's Results

Golden Star 5, Elks 1.

Monday's Game

Irishtown at Elks.

Tuesday's Game

Irishtown at Riverview Florists.

Wednesday's Game

Golden Star at Riverview Florists.

Thursday's Game

Golden Star at Irishtown.

Friday's Game

Riverview Florists at Irishtown.

portant fray with the Dairymen in shape to challenge the Dairy men. The Florists play their final game Friday against the Irish.

The only way Riverview can slide by Golden Star and clinch the pennant is for the Dairymen to drop both games and for the Florists to take all three. That would let them win by a half game. If Golden Star splits in the two remaining tilts and Riverview wins all three, the two would finish in a dead heat and a series would be necessary.

Present plans call for the play offs to open Aug. 9, following the baseball camp to be staged here the 6th, 7th and 8th by the Pirates.

Tryout School Here

The second annual tryout school will be climaxed when the Red Sox tangle with the fast Dormont

Sox To Play Sunday

The Red Sox will square off against the Armstrong Corks of Beaver Falls Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the East Palestine diamond. East Liverpool holds a decision over the Pennsylvanians this season. The following players will meet at Helmie's at 1 o'clock: Tony Stanisch, Fred Burton, Delmar Manning, Pete Franck, Stan Franck, Johnny Barnett, Johnny Unger, Paul Taylor, Wayne Harpold, Don Raining, Clark Huffman, Hon Deane and Willis Standley.

nine of the Greater Pittsburgh league, featuring Paul "Big Poison" Wagner, former National league star, and the all-time famous Honus Wagner. That game will be played Aug. 8, and will be sponsored by the Old Timers' club of this city. Tickets for the game already have been printed and can be purchased from league officials, team managers and members of the club.

Yesterday Clark "Lefty" Huffman, making his first start for the Dairymen in nearly five weeks since he suffered an ankle injury, shut out the Lodgemen during the four frames he worked as his mates built up a 4-to-0 lead for Calvin "Lefty" Bryan, who gave up the only Elks run in the seventh. Huffman received credit for his 10th victory of the season and still is unbeaten in league play for the season.

Huffman and Bryan were touched for six hits, but they were sprinkled carefully. Proctor limited the Dairymen to only three, but two of them were well-placed for three of the five tallies.

Elks Manager Protests

Jay Springer, manager of Elks, has filed a protest with league officials concerning a disputed play in the fifth inning with Elks at bat. With the bases loaded, an Elks player hit toward short, but the base runner occupying second ran into the Golden Star shortstop. Umpire-in-Chief Nate Lorah and Base Umpire Pete Pollock ruled the base runner was out and all other runners to return to the bases they occupied before the ball was hit. It prevented a score.

Golden Star had two good innings, the second and third, when they scored two runs in each frame. Willis Standley opened with a single, moved to second on Paul Taylor's sacrifice and scored on Tony Stanisch's base hit. Stanisch took second on a passed ball and scored on Jim Mackey's error of Dick Dean's roller.

With one down in the third, Johnny Anderson was hit by a pitched ball. He advanced as Wayne Harpold threw out Kenny Barnett. Standley walked. Taylor then exploded the only extra base hit of the game, double to right, to score both runners.

Score On Error

Dick Wotring walked to open the fifth. Anderson flied out, and on successive passed balls, Wotring reached third. Barnett walked. With Standley at bat, Barnett took second unopposed. Standley hit to Harpold and Wotring was

out at the plate, Harpold to Fred Burton. Standley was trapped off first, but when Hancock dropped the ball, Barnett scored. Standley worked his way around to third, but was picked off that bag, Burton to Mackey.

Jim Proctor and Fran Wise both worked Bryan for free tickets in the top of the seventh when the Elks threatened to get back in the game. Jim Wagner beat out an infield hit to load the cushions. Springer, who had hit safely twice in three previous trips, forced Wise at third, Proctor scoring on the play. Harpold forced Wagner at the same bag, and then Harpold and Springer worked a double steal. Mackey walked to load the sacks again, but Dick Proctor fanned to end the game.

Elks

Wagner, cf 3 0 1 0
Springer, ss 4 0 2 1
Harpold, 2b 4 0 0 0
Mackey, 3b 3 0 1 2
R. Proctor, lf 4 0 0 0
Hancock, 1b 3 0 0 1
Burton, c 3 0 0 0
F. Proctor, p 2 1 1 0
Wise, rf 2 0 1 0

Totals 28 1 6 4

Golden Star

Manning, 1b 3 0 0 2
Wotring, cf 2 1 0 0
Anderson, 3b 2 1 0 0
Barnett, lf 2 1 0 0
Standley, 2b 2 1 0 0
Taylor, rf 1 0 1 0
Stanisch, c 3 1 1 0
Dean, ss 3 0 0 0
Huffman, p 1 0 0 0
Bryan, p 2 0 0 0

Totals 21 5 3 2

Elks 000 000 1-0
Golden Star 022 010 x-5

Two-base hit—Taylor. Base on balls—Proctor 4, Bryan 3. Strike outs—Proctor 6, Huffman 4, Bryan 2. Hit by pitcher, by Bryan, (Wagner) Proctor (Anderson). Winning pitcher Huffman. Umpires Lorah and Pollock.

GROMEK BEATS BROWNIES, 3-1

Indians Aim At 5th Straight With Reynolds In Box

By The Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 28.—The rejuvenated Cleveland Indians aim for their fifth straight victory today in their battle for sixth place with the St. Louis Browns.

The Indians were given a warm homecoming reception by 20,431 fans last night as Steve Gromek scattered nine hits to defeat the defending American league champions, 3-1, and nail his 12th win against five losses. Nelson Potter was the victim of an eight-hit Cleveland attack.

Mickey Rocco led the Indians at bat with a double and single, his two-base scoring Gromek with a Tribe run in the third inning.

Jeff Heath opened the second frame with a single, was sacrificed to second by Manager Lou Boudreau and tallied on Frank Hayes' one-baser. Cleveland's final marker came in the ninth on a single by Rocco. Pat Seery's double, a pass to Heath and a long fly by Boudreau.

Gromek held the Browns to one run in the sixth as he retired Babe Martin on a foul with the bases loaded. The speedy right-handed whiffed Don Gutteridge in the ninth with two Brownies aboard to clinch the decision.

Allie Reynolds tries for his 11th victory today against Jack Kramer.

Carter To Try For Reds' First Win Over Cubs

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Lefty Arnold Carter, the Cincinnati Reds' lone portside hurler, today has opportunity to make his first start in two months a memorable one.

Carter, who has been on the sidelines since early May with a sore arm, faces the Chicago Cubs in an effort to lead the Redlegs to their first victory of the season over the Bruins. Opposing him is Paul Derringer, former Cincinnati ace, seeking his 11th victory.

Chicago made it 10 in a row over the Reds yesterday as Claude Passeau pitched five-hit ball for a 2-to-1 triumph. The Cubs were forced to go 10 innings, but they finally wore down Bucky Walters.

A trio of consecutive singles by Phil Cavarretta, Andy Pafko and Harry Lowery, with one out in the extra inning, ended the overtime necessitated by Eddie Miller's home run that led off the Reds' eighth inning.

Passeau struck out six batters and issued no walks. He scored the Cubs' early run after doubling to lead off the fifth inning. He took third as Stan Hack singled to right, and then when Hack was trapped and run down between first and second, Passeau scored easily.

Controversy exists as to whether the first gasoline filling station was established about 1905 at Vancouver, B. C., at Houston, or at Dallas, Tex.

Merchants, Riverview Meet In Crucial Tilt

SPORTS EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

PAGE 8 EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1945. PAGE 8

WHEN ELKS WINS WATCH THE CARDS

Nelson, 10 Under Par, Heads For 4th All-American Crown

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Byron Nelson, efficiency plus with irons, appeared headed today for his fourth All-American Open golf championship and a new tournament record.

Swinging into the third round of the 72-hole test at Tam O'Shanter, golf's biggest money winner, Nelson had a four stroke lead over Gene Sarazen with a record 134, 10 under par, for the halfway mark.

Nelson, who has won three of the four Tam tournaments, needed only to shoot 72-71, one stroke under par, for the final 36 holes to crack the 278 mark he established in winning the first All-American meet in 1941.

Ralph Guldahl, another veteran campaigner, shot into a challenging position with a course record tying 65, which gave him 139 for the first 36 holes and a tie with L. Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Sgt. E. J. "Dutch" Harrison.

Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia maintained her lead in the All-American Women's Open with a 153, adding a 77 to her first round 76. Patty Berg of Minneapolis and Dorothy Kiehl of Los Angeles held the second spot with 158's.

Mrs. P. J. Linster of Mansfield, O., scored 95-91—186.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, July 28.—An article on the Braves' Tommy Holmes in "Baseball Digest" points out that when Tommy can't muster the credits to enter Duke U. at the Yankees' expense he went to the Piedmont league instead and "never has regretted it." It also detailed several jobs, none very lucrative, that Holmes has held during the off season. By way of contrast, we offer two Yankees who went through college and who played against Holmes in the minors — George Sturges (North Carolina) and Bud Metheny (William and Mary). In the off season both are coaches and teachers—Sturges at a Connecticut prep school and Metheny at a big Norfolk, Va., high school—and while they may not make any more dough than Holmes does in a shipyard, the future is a lot more secure. Seems that Wally Rottger said a mouthful at the recent college coaches' meeting when he remarked: "Our problem is to get more baseball men interested in the benefits of a college education."

INDIANS SHADE BLUES TO HOLD SCANTY LEAD

By The Associated Press.

It doesn't seem to make much difference whether they bang out enough hits for a lopsided victory or just squeeze through with one run, but those Indianapolis Indians hold their place atop the American Association.

They won last night, 1-0, with last-place Kansas City the victim. The Indians got only four hits off Elmer Singleton, but one of them in the third inning after a walk, a force out, and a long fly brought Pitcher Harry Durelim home with the game's only run.

But that hard-earned run kept Indianapolis a half game ahead of the defending champion Milwaukee Brewers. Milwaukee was having almost as tough a job with third place Louisville before winning, but the Brewers edged out a 2-to-0 victory. The win, fashioned behind the seven-hit pitching of Owen Scheetz, dumped the Colonels five and a half games behind Milwaukee and six games behind Indianapolis—the biggest spread between first and third place in several weeks.

George Diehl allowed the Brewers only eight hits in the eight innings he pitched, but four were for extra bases. The Brewers scored in the third when Joe Rullo singled and stole second and Arkie Biggs doubled. The second run came on Larry Rosenthal's triple and Bill Burgo's long fly.

In other Association games, seventh place Columbus staved off a ninth-inning rally to edge out Minneapolis, 6-5, and fifth place Toledo shut out fourth place St. Paul, 4-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Cliff Fanning.

Fanning struck out 13 and gave up four walks in turning in one of his best mound performances of the year. His mates got to Tom Sunkel for 11 hits, but aside from a bad third inning when the Mud Hens scored all their runs, Sunkel kept them under control. In that frame he gave up a walk and four hits, three for extra bases.

Columbus and Minneapolis put on somewhat of a free-hitting affair, with the Millers getting 13 hits off Pete Mazar and the Red Birds 14 off Woody Abernathy and Bob Albertson. Mazar had a 4-to-1 lead in the second, but the Millers came along to add two more and then came within one run of tying him in the ninth.

2ND ROUND CONTESTS BOOKED IN SOFTBALL

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, July 28.—Second round games of the National Junior Softball tournament at State Hospital field today match Detroit against the Columbus South Side Merchants.

Other games include Birmingham Highland Park against the Birmingham, Ala., Firemen; Louisville St. Agnes against the Cleveland St. Hyacinth team, and Twentieth Century Foods versus Cincinnati J.C.'s.

Results of yesterday's first round games included: Chillicothe 000 000 0-4 3
20th Century 100 032 x-6 5 2
Steele and Martin; Southard and Snyder.

Cleveland Bout Delayed

CLEVELAND, July 28.—A 10-round bout between Jimmy Bivins and Archie Moore, scheduled for Aug. 7 at the stadium, was postponed until Aug. 21 or 22. Matchmaker Larry Atkins announced.

Tribe Catcher Discharged

CLEVELAND, July 28.—Gene Desautels, Cleveland Indians' first string catcher in 1942, will be discharged from the marines today and will rejoin the Tribe early next week. Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh has announced.

TOLEDO MAN SKIPPERS BOAT IN REGATTA WIN

By The Associated Press.

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., July 28.—Rambler, skippered by Walter Vogel of the Toledo Yacht club, won the fifth annual Michigan district lightning class regatta in a three-race series here yesterday.

Thunder Bird of the Detroit river fleet, was second and Zig-Zag, skippered by Cal Yaudas of Toledo, was third.

With 23 entries, it was the largest meet ever held in any district of the National Lightning Association. Boats were entered from Toledo, Cincinnati, Columbus and Canton, O.; Chicago, and Detroit. Flint, Pontiac, Mt. Morris, Manitoa Beach, Morenci, South Haven and Grosse Pointe, Mich.

The population of Egypt is about 16,000,000.

Banner Crop Of 14 Aim At 20 Wins In Majors

Pitching Dominates Both Races As Cubs Obtain Borowy From Yanks For \$100,000; Bucs Lose To Cards, 2-0

By JACK HAND, Associated Press Sports Writer

Pitching is dominating the pennant races in both major leagues today with a banner crop of 14 candidates aiming for the 20-win mark.

With the Chicago Cubs spending an estimated \$100,000 for Hank Borowy in a deal with the New York Yankees and Hal Newhouser spearheading the Detroit Tigers' drive with 16 triumphs, it is evident theory pitching is 75 per cent of any ball club.

May Seek Charmed Circle

The Cubs had both Hank Wyse (14-6) and Claude Passeau (11-3) taking dead aim on the charmed circle before Borowy was added to the flock. Charley "Red" Barrett (12-7) and Ken Burkhardt (11-5) of the St. Louis Cardinals both had a good chance to make the grade as did Hal Gregg of Brooklyn (12-6). Bill Voiselle of New York (11-10) and Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh (11-7) were more than half way home.

American league leader was Dave Ferriss of Boston (17-3) followed closely in total victories by Detroit's Hal Newhouser (16-6), both a clinch to hit 20, likely to make it 25 and with an outside chance at the 30 circle. Other members hoping to graduate into the big dough class were Steve Gromek of Cleveland (12-5), Dutch Leonard (11-4) and Roger Wolff (11-6) of Washington, Thornton Lee of Chicago (11-7) and Russ Christopher of Philadelphia (11-7).

Pitching enjoyed its best day of the 1945 season yesterday with four hurlers throwing three-hitters and four tossing shutouts. None of the eight games played were decided by more than two runs and none of the 16 teams scored more than three runs.

Homer Beats Pirates

In the Pittsburgh-St. Louis night game both Preacher Roe of the Pirates and Blix Donnelly of the Red Birds turned back the opposition with three safeties. Buster Adams' 14th homer of the year with a man on in the seventh provided the winning 2-to-0 margin for Donnelly.

Oscar Judd of the Phillies and Voiselle hooked up in a scoreless duel for 10 innings, broken in the 11th by Vince DiMaggio's two-run homer. No. 15, giving Judd a 2-to-0 shutout.

Chicago continued to haunt Cincinnati, making it 10 in a row over the groggy Reds, 2-1, in a 10-inning duel between Passeau and Bucky Walters.

Dodgers Top Braves

Brooklyn scored three unearned runs in the eighth to hand Boston its sixth straight loss, 3-2. Dixie Walker's double following an error, a single and a walk ruined the day for the Braves.

Johnny Humphries of Chicago followed up a winning fourth effort with a losing three-hitter as the White Sox bowed to Detroit, 1-0. Washington kept step by beating Ferriss in Boston, 3-1, only the third setback for the ex-serviceman.

Floyd Bevens, the Yankee ace now that Borowy has gone, earned No. 10 by blanking the Philadelphia A's, 2-0, although Russ Christopher gave up only four safeties and struck out 12 batters.

Gromek bested Nelson Potter of St. Louis in the eighth pitching duel of the day, 3-1, much to the delight of 20,431 Cleveland fans, third largest turnout of the season.

National League				
	W. L. Pct. G.B.			
Chicago	55 32 .632	...		
St. Louis	52 38 .578	4 1/2		
Brooklyn	50 39 .562	6		
Pittsburgh	48 44 .522	9 1/2		
New York	47 46 .506	11		
Cincinnati	40 44 .476	13 1/2		
Boston	41 48 .461	15		
Philadelphia	26 68 .277	32 1/2		

Yesterday's Results

*Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1.
Brooklyn 3, Boston 2.
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Philadelphia 2, New York 0.
Ten innings.

Games Today—Pitching Selections

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)
—Gabler (6-0) vs. Ryerly (4-4).
Boston at Brooklyn
—(9-1) vs. Gregg (12-6).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Brewer (2-4) and Mungo (10-5) vs. Mauney (2-3) and Kraus (2-1).
Cincinnati at Chicago — Carter (2-3) vs. Derringer (10-6).

Games Sunday

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Cincinnati at Chicago (2).
Boston at Brooklyn (2).

American League				
	W. L. Pct. G.B.			
Detroit	48 36 .571	...		
Washington	45 39 .536	3		
New York	44 40 .524	4		
Chicago	44 42 .512	5		
Boston	44 42 .512	5		
St. Louis	41 41 .500	6		
Cleveland	41 43 .488	7		
Philadelphia	30 51 .357	18		

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 1, Chicago 0.
Washington 3, Boston 1.
New York 2, Philadelphia 0.
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 1.

Games Today—Pitching Selections

Chicago at Detroit—Grove (9-6) vs. Trout (8-10).
Washington at Boston—Pieretti (9-7) vs. Hausmann (5-5).
Philadelphia at New York — Black (2-3) vs. Zuber (2-5) or Gettel (4-4).
St. Louis at Cleveland—Hollingsworth (4-4) vs. Harder (1-3).

Games Sunday

Philadelphia at New York (2).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2).
Washington at Boston (2).
Chicago at Detroit (2).

The Orientals were the first to make paper.

KNOWLES POSTS 7TH LEAGUE WIN

Beats Laughlin 4 & 5, 7-2.

As Halls Top T. S. & T.

Edwin M. Knowles fanned his margin atop the Y-Pottery Softball league Friday by defeating Homer Laughlin 4 & 5, 7-2, behind the five-hit pitching of Don Railing, while Hall China first time this season by dropping Taylor, Smith & Taylor, 7-3, as Bill Vaughn flipped a two-hitter.

The Heath boys, V. and H., led a 10-hit attack for the league leaders with two hits each. Seven errors by the loop pacers aided Laughlins and kept Railing in trouble. Church was the losing pitcher.

K. Smith cracked out two singles and a double to pace Hall China's 10-hit barrage on Martin as Talbott and Vaughn each connected twice for safeties.

R.H.E.

Laughlin 4 & 5 000 200 0-2 5 3
Knowles 101 122 x-7 10 7
Church and Stockdale; Railing and Brown.

R.H.E.

Hall China 340 000 0-7 10 2
T. S. & T. 010 011 0-3 2 7
Vaughn and K. Smith; Martin and Thompson.

OSU GRIDDERS CLASH IN SQUAD GAME TODAY

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, July 28.—The Ohio State Buckeyes annual intra-squad game today, ending six weeks of summer practice, will give fans an idea of what to expect come football season.

A crowd of 10,000 spectators is expected to fill Ohio stadium for the kick-off between the Whites and the Reds.

The eyes of the fans will be on Paul Sarringhaus, who has returned to the squad after a two-season layoff; Thornton Dixon, mammoth tackle; Freshmen Alex Verdova and Jerry Kral, halfbacks expected to fill the shoes of Bob Brugge and Dick Flanagan.

Lack of sulphur in the system sometime will cause a depressed state of mind.

Enjoyable, Healthful Exercise When You Ride at . . .

EVERGREEN RIDING STABLES

Located at Hopple's Corners—1 Mile Past No. 9 School.

OPEN EVERY DAY

OWNED AND OPERATED BY RUDY HALPATE

ELECT O. EARL GREENAWALT MAYOR

Efficient - Capable - Experienced

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES JULY 31st

Vote for the Man You Know . . .

. . . Know the Man You Vote For

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1008 PENNA. AVE.

ALL KINDS OF BEER and WINE TO TAKE OUT



"Million-Aires"

You'll take the easiest step a man can take when you try on a pair of Jarman "Million-Aires." Their special, patented cushion insole extends under your foot, from heel to toe, and smoothes out jolts and jars of walking.

\$5.95 to \$8.95

MOST STYLES

This patented cushion insole extends under the foot from heel to toe.

BENDHEIM'S

EAST SIXTH ST.

Footnotes On Fighters

Military Bulletin Board

PFC. LEROY FARNSWORTH, 21, is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, E. J. Farnsworth of Leavittsburg, O., and Mrs. Jeanette Farnsworth of Weirton, all former Wellsville residents.

Pvt. Farnsworth, who left Wellsville about three years ago to make his home in Canton, has been in uniform since March, 1943. He has the Presidential unit citation, the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf cluster, the Good Conduct medal and the European theater ribbon with five battle stars. A member of a medical detachment, he was wounded during the battle of Brest, France, and again later in Germany. Both injuries.

Large Order

If there happen to be 200 stray "T" shirts around town—they're the flimsy kind with a crew neck and abbreviated sleeves—Safety-Service Director Vincent J. McGeehan would like to acquire them. His son, Sgt. Richard McGeehan, head man in a bakery unit, wrote home that the army had quit issuing them and the boys are sweltering in their fatigues. They have to wear something to keep perspiration from running in the dough. He asked for 200, but Director McGeehan doesn't know where to look. He's open to any suggestions.

were in his legs. The soldier is the grandson of Mrs. Virginia Farnsworth of the Lisbon rd., Wellsville.

Herbert L. Hood, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Hood, 416 19th st., Wellsville, has been graduated as a radio operator from the naval radio training school at Wisconsin university, Madison, Wis.

Pfc. James E. Marchbanks, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Marchbanks of Hanoverton, Pa., recently spent a seven-day furlough in England. He participated in the European theater campaign as a member of the 75th division.

T/Sgt. Carl D. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Graham of Florida ave., Chester, has received an honorable discharge from the army with 85 points. He arrived home Thursday from Ft. Meade, Md.

Sgt. Graham has 53 months' service, 31 in Kodiak, Alaska, and the Aleutian Islands. His wife is the former Miss Corinda Liberator of Wellsville.

Pvt. Norman Altman, 25, husband of Mrs. Norman Altman, 979 Oak st., and **Pvt. Corky Evarkiou, 345** West Sixth st., have been graduated from the army air forces training command's eight-week radio repair course at Truxfield, Madison, Wis.

Storekeeper (2c) Harry D. Smith, husband of Mrs. Eva A. Auerbach Smith, 1080 Bank st., and son of Mrs. Donald T. Smith of Marion, O., formerly of East Liverpool, is serving aboard a destroyer escort of the Atlantic fleet. He wears the American Defense ribbon and the European-African-Middle Eastern ribbon with three battle stars. He has a daughter, Diana Lynn.

Pvt. Martin Christen, husband of Mrs. Helen Christen and son of Mrs. Bertha Christen, 1063 St. George st., has been awarded the Presidential unit citation and the Good Conduct medal. He has been in uniform two years and has served 15 months in the European theater with a combat engineer battalion. He now is guarding German prisoners in Antwerp, Belgium.

Sgt. Wilmer W. Emerick, a professional musician for 13 years and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Emerick of Summitville, is a member of the station's military band at the Great Bend (Kas.) army air field.

A saxophonist and clarinetist, he was traveling with Dick Shelton's orchestra out of Chicago before entering the army air forces in March, 1943. He served as director of the Bombardiers dance band at Wright field, Dayton, for 18 months. He was graduated from Minerva High school in 1927. His wife, the former Bernice Rice of Salineville, is with him.

Pfc. Fred T. Baughman, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Jean Baughman, 1739 Maple ave., Wellsville, received his honorable medical discharge from the army July 21. He served in Belgium and Germany, then got trench foot and was hospitalized in England for three months before returning to the States. Pfc. Baughman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baughman, 1731 Maple ave., Wellsville, is the wearer of the Combat Infantryman badge, the Presidential unit citation and two battle stars.

For meritorious service in Germany from Jan. 7 to April 30, the Bronze Star has been awarded Tech. Sgt. Henry Robert Milligan, husband of Mrs. Pauline Milligan, 1107 Ohio ave.

Sgt. Milligan has been serving with a combat engineer battalion of the Seventh army in Germany. A former employee of the Hall China Co., he entered service in December, 1941, and has been overseas since November.

Electrician's Mate (2c) William Earl Moon, 21, of 900 Phoenix ave., Chester, is serving on an LVT repair unit at an advanced naval base in Saipan.

Promotions

Willard Christen, husband of Mrs. Marian Brand Christen of Michigan ave. and son of Mrs. Bertha Christen of St. George st., to carpenter's mate third class aboard an LST in the South Pacific. He has two children, David and Donna Lee.

William R. Fry, husband of Mrs. Dorothy L. Rhodes Fry, 37 Virginia ave., Chester, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fry, 264 Garfield st., to first lieutenant in a medium bomber group of the 13th army air force in the Philippines.

Overseas 10 months, Lt. Fry, a POC.

Mitchell bomber pilot, is veteran of 50 missions. He was graduated from East Liverpool High school in 1937 and was employed by the Harker Pottery Co. before enlisting in January, 1943. He was commissioned in March, 1944. He has a son.

New Assignments

Pvt. Edward Stivason, who made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison of Sanford ave., before entering the service in January, to the Philippines. Corp. Harold "Jimmy" Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allison, has been assigned to Tampa, Fla., for B-29 training. He is a gunner.

Sgt. Wilbert Wallace, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace of Broadway, Wellsville, and son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wallace of Fairview st., to Will Rogers field, Okla., with the Fourth air force. He previously was stationed at Boise, Ida.

A Wellsville soldier had quite a tussle with a deep sea fish recently in the Philippines. In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crawford of Buckeye ave., Cpl. Vaughn Crawford told of his encounter with a "man o' war", a large jelly fish. He was in an out-rigger canoe when he spied some shells and dived for them, only to find they were uninhabited. On his way up he was attacked by the "man o' war", which stung him and whipped welts on him.

Furloughs

Seaman (1c) Laverne Marshall is spending a 27-day leave with his wife, Mrs. Bernice Marshall, and his mother, Mrs. Alice Marshall, 551 Louisiana ave., Chester. He was on sea duty in the Atlantic for about eight months. Seaman Marshall will report to the Brooklyn (N. Y.) navy yards.

Pvt. John H. Mayer has reported to Ft. Ord, Calif., after a 14-day delay en route from Camp Blanding, Fla., spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Chaney of Lisbon rd. 3, while at Camp Blanding, he received the expert infantryman medal.

Sgt. Alfred Holt is spending a 30-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Thelma Holt of St. George st. Sgt. Holt was returned to the United States recently after 10 months in Belgium and Germany with the 99th division. He is the holder of three battle stars and a Presidential citation. He will report to Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Fireman (2c) Robert E. Jones, 25, has completed a five-day delay en route spent with his wife, Mrs. Joan Jones, and son, Jimmy, of Hazel st. Fireman Jones recently was graduated from the basic engineer school at the Great Lakes naval training station and will report to Camp Elliott in San Diego, Calif.

Sgt. Guy Bernard Shilling is spending a 30-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Alice Shilling of Montana ave., Chester, and his sister, Mrs. Charles Strosnider of Montana ave., Chester. He has just returned following six months' duty in Europe. Sgt. Shilling was a gunner on a B-17 based in England. He will report to Greensboro, N. C.

Pvt. Robert Reight has concluded a 45-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Reight, 950 Railroad st., and has reported to the Brooks General hospital at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., for treatment of trench feet. He has the Good Conduct medal and the European theater ribbon with a battle star. He has been in service 14 months and overseas six months.

Quartermaster (3c) Hunter L. Cronin is spending a 26-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cronin of Washington st., Newell. He has served 35 months in the South Pacific and will report to San Francisco for further assignment.

Sgt. Homer Hayes is spending a 30-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Lulu Gattrell of LaCrosse, He has been in uniform 51 months and in Europe 38 months. He has the Good Conduct medal and the European theater ribbon with seven service stars. Sgt. Hayes will report to a redistribution center for further assignment.

Second Lieutenant Harold J. Brennen, son of Mrs. Gertrude Brennen, 506 15th St., Wellsville, has finished training as a B-29 pilot at Randolph field, Fla., and is spending a 7-day delay en route with his mother before reporting to Great Bend, Kas., for further training.

Seaman (1c) William Torrence is spending a 13-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Torrence, 151 Center st. He will return to Terminal Island, Calif.

Jap Envoy Claimed Suicide

NEW YORK, July 25—A French press agency dispatch from Ankara Friday said the Japanese ambassador to Turkey, Tadashi Kurihara, who had been interned at the embassy in Ankara since Turkey broke off relations with Japan last winter, killed his wife and shot himself to death Thursday on the embassy premises. The broadcast dispatch was recorded by a POC.

Once In A Lifetime

By Webster



Modest Maidens

By Flowers



Crosstown

By Roland Goe



Crossword Puzzle

1. Exactly suitable	25. Feminine name
2. Dries	26. Stage
3. English school	27. English school
4. Dries	28. Unoccupied
5. Arabians garment	29. Porgy
6. Exist	30. Early Mexican
7. Call forth	31. Indian
8. At no time	32. Poem
9. Crony	33. Christmas
10. Yellow ocher	34. Raised in a garden
11. At no time	35. Pronoun
12. Behold	36. Father
13. While	37. Italian name
14. Leaves at a meal	38. Genus of geese
15. Step	39. American
16. Couple	40. Indian
17. Soft hat	41. Turning point
18. Mountain in Alaska	42. Unit of work
19. Domesticated	43. Wear away
	44. Also
	45. Before
	46. Reckoned chronologically
	47. Insect
	48. Turkish title
	49. Sign of the zodiac
	50. Give information
	51. Spanish miss
	52. Preceding night
	53. Wanderers
	54. Placed out
	55. Mexican shawl
	56. South American river
	57. Ballet dancer
	58. Singing voice
	59. African word
	60. Term of address
	61. Terrible
	62. Pacific island
	63. Trial venture
	64. Town in California
	65. Instigate
	66. Rising cap
	67. Mire
	68. Go in
	69. Repeated
	70. Absconded
	71. Acknowledge
	72. Kind of dance
	73. Wading bird
	74. Discard of eye
	75. Unadulterated
	76. Variable star
	77. In Cetus
	78. Bristle
	79. Female sheep
	80. Poem

GASOLINE ALLEY

JOE PALOOKA

BLONDIE

TERRY

POPEYE

DICK TRACY

THE GUMPS

SUPERMAN



NOTICE To Ice Customers East Of Boyce Street

There will be no ice deliveries east of Boyce Street in East End on WEDNESDAY, AUG-UST 1st. Customers are requested to get sufficient ice to carry them thru Wednesday. This is due to driver having to take his physical examination for the army.

GOLDEN STAR DAIRY.

UNITY REPLACES SUSPICION THAT HIT BERLIN RULE

U.S. Officer Sees Complete
Accord For Governing
Of German Capital

By EDWARD D. BALL
Associated Press Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 28—Col. Frank L. Howley, American military government officer for Berlin, said Friday that the Allied rulers of the German capital now are operating in complete unanimity following the disappearance of initial mutual suspicions.

Reviewing the first three weeks, the plain-spoken cavalryman from Philadelphia said the Allies have passed from the first stage of establishing a working relationship to the second stage of dealing with civil affairs.

"At first there were a lot of mutual suspicions all around, since we were strangers to each other," Col. Howley said. "There were a hell of a lot of adjustments, too, even meal hours."

"Get Along Famously"
"The Russians act anywhere from 3 to 5 p. m., and that took some giving and taking. For instance, we have our meetings now at noon, which is O.K. to all concerned."

"With the Russians, our relations couldn't be better. They've lived up to the agreements, played the cards right against the table and we are getting along famously. That goes, too, for the British and the French. The French have no voting power at present in the 'Kommandatur' setup because they have not yet been allotted a section of the city to occupy. That will come later."

Col. Howley said that American, Russian and British military police details are cruising the city in the drive to curb Berlin's mushrooming black market. Two thousand civilians have been arrested. The Russian commander, Col. Gen. Alexander Gorbatov, has taken action against a group of officers out of 15 picked up for black market dealings.

Use Common Food
To feed Berlin's hungry millions, Howley said, the three governing powers are putting their food and coal supplies into a "common pot" for expedient distribution. The residents of all three occupation zones are getting the same amount of food. Ration cards in circulation total 3,037,000.

"They are not getting nambypamby treatment," the colonel said. "We are not bringing food in because we love them. It's because we don't want them starving and having their stinking bodies infect our troops."

The Germans are getting about 1,100 calories each, he said. The food is German grown and



UNDERSTANDING SEEN UNITY KEY

Lions Club Speaker Lists
Ways To World Peace

International relations must be based on mutual understanding and confidence to prevent future wars, Donald Persohn told the Lions club Friday noon at its weekly luncheon meeting at the Travelers hotel.

Reviewing the book, "Russia Is No Riddle," Mr. Persohn pointed out that Russia and America have many things in common, but have been kept apart by conflicting government traditions, propaganda and mutual distrust.

"We have no intention of abandoning our democratic form of government, and the Russians have no intention of deserting their way of life and government, so we must work together—along with England—to assure the world's future peace," Mr. Persohn asserted.

The three leading powers must accept a "give and take" policy in their relations, he added. Mr. Persohn was introduced by Earl Lones, program chairman.

The club voted to hold its annual picnic Aug. 22, either at the Y. M. C. A.-Boy Scout camp in Madison township or the East Palestine municipal park, with the decision on the site left unsettled.

W. F. McWhorter, president, said committees will be appointed shortly. The club was notified by international headquarters of postponement of the annual convention scheduled Sept. 10 in St. Louis.

The Americans brought in five tons of medical supplies Thursday as a precaution, although there is no threat of an epidemic. The colonel said that three cases of typhus have been reported in the American sector, but they were segregated quickly.

Col. Howley said that all civilians living in the American sector have some sort of roofing over their heads.

SUBSIDIES INCREASED FOR LAMB AND SHEEP

WASHINGTON, July 28—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson Friday announced a subsidy program designed to encourage sheep raisers and lamb feeders to increase the production of their meat animals.

Subsidy rates will range from \$1.50 to \$3.15 per hundred pounds on lamb and a flat \$1 for sheep. The subsidy program is intended to increase producers' returns on lambs and sheep without raising consumer prices of lamb and mutton meats. Producers have complained that present prices are insufficient to cover their costs.

The subsidy payments will be made by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. on sheep and lambs marketed to authorized slaughterhouses on and after Aug. 5 and through June 30, 1946. The program was authorized recently by congress.

The rates range from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per hundred weight for lambs weighing 65 to 90 pounds, from \$2.15 to \$3.15 for lambs weighing more than 90 pounds and \$1 for all other sheep and lambs.

Additional Church News

NAZARENE COLLEGE
QUARTET TO APPEAR

The Crusaders' male quartet, made up of ministerial students at Nazarene college in Wollaston, Mass., will present a musical program Monday at 7:45 p. m. in the LaCroft Church of the Nazarene.

The quartet will be accompanied by Dr. Albert Harper, professor of philosophy at the college, who will speak at the service. The personnel of the quartet is Robert Clifford of Montreal, Quebec, first tenor; Paul Andrews of Laurel, Del., second tenor; William Summerscales of Hamilton, Ont., baritone, and Richard Hawk of Johnson City, N. Y., bass.

Rev. Paul Darulla will preach Sunday morning on "A Previous Promise" and at the Sunday night evangelistic service his sermon topic will be, "Complete Christians."

REV. SKEEN TO LEAVE FOR METHODIST CAMP

Rev. David Skeen, pastor of the Orchard Grove Community Methodist church, and Mrs. Skeen will leave Sunday afternoon for Moores, N. Y., where they will take part in the Methodist camp meeting for a period of two weeks.

Rev. Skeen will be the song leader at the camp meeting and his wife will be a chaperone. They will be absent from East Liverpool on Aug. 5 and 12. Supply ministers will fill the pulpits of the North Side church.

Rev. Skeen will preach at the Sunday morning service his second sermon in the series on "Aaron." His subject will be, "The Action of Aaron." Mrs. Beryl Lightner, Mt. Vernon soprano, will give a solo number. Organ numbers of Mrs. Donald Ogilvie will be "Madrigal" (Simonetti) for the prelude, "Water Music" (Handel) for the offertory and "Morning Song" (Wesley) for the postlude.

Miss Gladys Auberger will lead the devotions at the "happy hour" at 6:30 p. m. Miss Madge Porter will conduct the game session.

PANEL TO TAKE PART IN 'ECHO' DISCUSSION

An "echo" meeting from the foreign missions institute held last spring in Granville will be featured Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Second Presbyterian church.

This meeting is one of four to be held in the Steubenville Presbyterian church. The meetings have been arranged by the foreign missions committee of the Steubenville Presbytery of which Rev. A. B. Weisz of Waynesburg is chairman.

The service will open with a devotional period conducted by Rev. A. B. Huckemeyer, pastor. There will be a panel discussion in which those who attended the Granville conference will participate.

The principal speaker will be Rev. Charles E. Rath, now retired after spending 35 years as a missionary in the Philippines.

Rev. Huckemeyer will preach at the 11 a. m. service on the subject, "Jonas Hears the Displeasure of God."

BALTIMORE PASTOR FILLS LOCAL PULPIT

Rev. Robert C. Smoot Jr., of Baltimore, Md., will be the guest minister for Sunday's services at the First United Presbyterian church.

Rev. Smoot will preach at the 11 a. m. worship service and also will appear at the assembly of the Bible school at 10 a. m. and at the young people's meetings at 6:30 p. m. There will be no Sunday night service, the congregation uniting in the union outdoor service in front of Calvary Methodist church.

One of the church elders will conduct the mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

SIX TO BE GRANTED BAPTISMAL RECORDS

Baptismal certificates will be presented six persons during the 11 a. m. service Sunday at the First Church of God.

Those who will receive certificates are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reno, Dorothy F. Cline, Ethel Cline, Donald Cline and Edward Cline. Rev. E. G. Evans, the pastor, will preach on "Toleration."

The sermon subject for the Sunday night evangelistic service will be, "Search for the Best." The mid-week prayer service will be held at Thompson park following a picnic next Wednesday night.

REV. HAWKINS TO BE AT FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Warren O. Hawkins, D.D., of Canton, former pastor, will preach Sunday morning at the First Methodist church, substituting for Rev. C. W. Cooper, D.D., who is on vacation.

Rev. Hawkins was pastor of the local church from 1927 to 1931, when he was transferred to Canton. He was superintendent of the Methodist church in the Canton district for several years, and now is secretary of the ministers' pension fund in the Methodist church.

Music for the service will be furnished by Miss Louise Rose, mezzo-soprano, who will sing "These Are They Which Come" from "The Holy City" (Gaul).

Worker, 72, Set On Victory
CLEVELAND—Peter Weber is an industrial veteran of two world wars who vows he won't retire until the Japanese are licked. At 72, he's the oldest employee of the Buckeye Brass & Mfg. Co. here, which produces bushings for Diesel engines.

Won't Believe Atrocities
PORT CLINTON, O.—Camp Perry prisoners of war recently were shown newsreels of German atrocities camps. An army spokesman said some of the prisoners were taken in North Africa and Normandy—apparently believed the movies to be pure propaganda.

Eichelberger Staff Thrives On Team Job

By RICHARD BERGHOLZ
Associated Press Staff Writer

MANILA—The staff of Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's Eighth army has plenty of experience working together and it's a good bet that if, and when, Americans battle their way into Tokyo these veteran planners will be calling some of the shots.

Most of them have been with Gen. Eichelberger through 51 amphibious operations in the march from Australia through New Guinea and the Philippines. They were his key men when he commanded the First corps of the Sixth army before the Eighth army was activated with him at its head.

All but four of the 24 key officers and a large majority of other officers and men of the Eighth army staff were originally on the staff of Lt. Gen. Ben Lear when he trained the Second army.

Gen. Eichelberger lifted the Second army staff almost intact and has kept the group together during all the operations against the Japanese. They look to him as tops in experience and ability.

THE 59-year-old general, a tall, husky jungle veteran, first came in contact with the Japanese during and just after World War I. He was operations and later intelligence officer of the American Expeditionary Force in Siberia. He later served briefly as military attaché at the U. S. embassy in Tokyo.

He then became intelligence officer for the army's Philippine department and spent most of his time traveling through the Far East studying military and political conditions. For three years he handled Siberian-Chinese-Philippine affairs in the intelligence section of the war department.

The Eighth army chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Clovis E. Byers of Columbus, O., has been with Gen. Eichelberger continuously for the last three years and has known him for more than 10 years. Among the key men who add years of staff experience to the Eighth army is Col. Ralph C. Benner of McArthur, O., chemical warfare.

**PROBATION ORDERED
IN LOCAL SHOOTING**
Five years' probation for James Ingram, 41, of East Liverpool was ordered Friday by Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp at Lisbon after Ingram pleaded guilty to a charge of shooting with intent to wound or kill.

Ingram was returned recently from the Lima state hospital where he had been confined since the fall of 1944 as the aftermath of a shooting scrape here Aug. 10, 1944, in which Betty Mercer of East Liverpool declared Ingram fired at her.

Indicted by the grand jury in September, 1944, he pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity and was sent to the Lima institution. His release last week followed certification by Dr. E. R. Bushong, the hospital's superintendent, that Ingram is sane.

Ingram has been working lately at the Allen county home near Lima, and plans to return there.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF OHIO.
COLUMBIANA COUNTY, ss: Mary O. Smith, plaintiff vs. Dewey E. Smith, defendant.
Dewey E. Smith, whose residence is unknown will take notice that a complaint has been filed in the court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio, for the purpose of obtaining a divorce from the said Mary O. Smith, and that the said complaint contains allegations of adultery and that the said complaint is for the purpose of obtaining a divorce from the said Mary O. Smith.

JAMES E. O'GRADY,
Attorney
E. L. Review, July 7, 14, 21, 28; Aug. 4, 11, 1945.

LEGAL NOTICE
COLUMBIANA COUNTY, ss: Alberta Pyle Major, et al., defendants vs. Mary O. Smith, plaintiff.
Alberta Pyle Major and Paul Major, who resides at 224 North Mill Street, East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio, will take notice that on the 3rd day of July, 1945, the plaintiff filed her petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio, for the purpose of obtaining a divorce from the said Mary O. Smith, and that the said petition contains allegations of adultery and that the said petition is for the purpose of obtaining a divorce from the said Mary O. Smith.

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REVIEW

Local Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions
1 line 1 day 1.00
1 line 3 days 2.50
1 line 7 days 4.00
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75% SLASH SEEN FOR U.S. BUDGET YEAR AFTER WAR

Figure Of 22 To 25 Billions Forecast By George In Review Of Revenue

WASHINGTON, July 28—A federal budget of 22 billion to 25 billion a year after the war—about one-fourth of current expenditures—was visualized Friday by Chairman George (D) of Georgia of the senate finance committee.

However, Sen. George said in a news conference on general revenue matters, it does not necessarily follow that all that sum could be matched by tax receipts.

He declared the postwar revenue program must be tailored to ability to pay, particularly in the case of business, which will be expected to provide "reasonable full employment at adequate pay."

Warns Of Deficit Spending

At the same time, the senator cautioned that the nation would be indulging in a great risk if it continued governmental deficit spending after the war.

"It would weaken the gold reserve and eventually might raise doubts in the minds of Americans as to the soundness of the currency and the value of the dollar," he said.

Sen. George said the 22-to-25 billion dollar spending rate might continue for a year or two after the war. After that, the amount spent would depend on changing conditions and various factors now incalculable.

He set as "an irreducible minimum" of government spending 14 to 16 billion a year, to meet such commitments as interest on the public debt, payments to veterans, administrative costs of government and maintenance of necessary armed forces.

Favors Slash In Taxes

Certainly there will be some spending on top of that, he said, adding that the legislative and executive branches could run the outlay very much higher.

Sen. George made clear that he stands for a general reduction of taxes—corporate, individual and excise. He placed the greatest emphasis, however, on the need for reducing the tax burden on business enterprises so they will be able to furnish employment.

He said he thinks it highly important that a tax program be formulated and passed—or at least held in readiness—for passage—as the end of the war comes into sight.

"It is very essential that all taxpayers know what their burdens are going to be," he said.

(PAID ADV.)
Vote For
CARL H. PENEBAKER
—for—
Councilman-At-Large
Republican Primaries
July 31st, 1945

SUNDAY
ON C.B.S.
4:30 P.M.
E.W.T.

NELSON EDDY
IN
THE ELECTRIC HOUR
WITH
Robert Armstrong's Orchestra
THE OHIO POWER CO.

To Our Customers:—

Closed
week of
JULY 30th
through
AUG. 5th

The MOORE FURNITURE COMPANY
East Liverpool, Ohio



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, widow of the late president, received the first sheet of the new one-cent Roosevelt memorial stamps from Postmaster General Robert Hannegan at ceremonies in the post office in Hyde Park, N. Y. Left to right are Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Joseph J. Lawlor, third assistant postmaster general, Mr. Hannegan, and Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt.

Radio Time Table

All times given are Eastern War Time. Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes made by stations and networks after time of publication.

NBC	AMERICAN	COLUMBIA	MUTUAL
WEAF 660 KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100 5:45 Tin Pan Alley	WJZ 770 WVA 1250 WVA 1170 WFMA 1450	WABC 880 WAS 1320 WJH 760 WKBN 570	WOR 710 KATY 1410 WHBO 1480
SATURDAY—Night			
5:00 Grand Hotel	Music	We Deliver	Sports
5:15 Grand Hotel	Date with Duke	We Deliver	Sports
5:30 Underbrook	Date with Duke	George Olson	Eagle
5:45 Tin Pan Alley	Date with Duke	George Olson	Eagle
6:00 News	Review	Bob Prince	Newsweek
6:15 Research	Patter	News	Newsweek
6:30 Songs	Way of Life	Don Gardner	Pie Traynor
6:45 News	Way of Life	World Today	We Share
7:00 Foreign Policy	Correspondents	Opera	Music
7:15 Foreign Policy	David Willis	U. S. In Air	Arthur Hale
7:30 Harris Breth	Golden Gate	U. S. In Air	Stan Keller
7:45 Perfection	Golden Gate	U. S. In Air	Stan Keller
8:00 Hits, Misses	Serenaders	Bright Land	News
8:15 Hits, Misses	Serenaders	Bright Land	Dance Orch.
8:30 Lights Out	Festival	Viva America	Concert
8:45 Lights Out	Festival	Viva America	Concert
9:00 Barn Dance	Festival	Hit Parade	Concert
9:15 Barn Dance	Festival	Hit Parade	Concert
9:30 Top This	Pacific Flight	Hit Parade	Detectives
9:45 Top This	Pacific Flight	Serenade	Detectives
10:00 Wings	Hoosier Hop	Serenade	Air Theater
10:15 Wings	Hoosier Hop	Assignment	Air Theater
10:30 Ole Opry	Hoosier Hop	Assignment	Air Theater
10:45 Ole Opry	Hoosier Hop	Public Affairs	Air Theater
11:00 News	News	News	News
11:15 Sports	Salute	Art Rooney	Press
11:30 Vox Humana	Music	Gene Krupa	Music
11:45 News	Music	Gene Krupa	Music
SUNDAY—Daylight			
7:00 News	Religion	Family Altar	Church
7:30 News	Religion	Family Altar	Church
8:00 News	Religion	Family Altar	Church
8:30 Church	Coast To Coast	St. Patrick's	Prophecy
9:00 World News	Coast To Coast	St. Patrick's	Prophecy
9:30 Church	Coast To Coast	St. Patrick's	Prophecy
10:00 Church	Israel Message	Alr Church	Bible Class
10:30 Church	Southernaires	Choir	Hookey Hall
11:00 Eternal Light	String Music	News	Ave Maria
11:30 Ranger Joe	Faith	Rev. Holl	In Review
12:00 News	War Journal	Rev. Zoller	Pilgrim Hour
12:30 Tommy Dorsey	Ranch	Transocean	Music
1:00 Songs We Love	Music	Alr Church	Leo Cherne
1:30 Symphonette	Sammy Kaye	Peace Tasks	Sweetheart
2:00 The Show	Matinee	Stradivari	Chaplain Jim
2:30 Dick Tucker	World News	World News	Leiter Smith
3:00 News Parade	Forum	N.Y. Philhar.	29th Air Force
3:30 Man's Family	Kay Armen	N.Y. Philhar.	Good World?
4:00 Army Hour	Music	N.Y. Philhar.	Your America
4:30 Peace	Andrews Sisters	Francis White	Crime Time
SUNDAY—Night			
5:00 NBC Symphony	Mary Small	Family Hour	Father Brown
5:15 NBC Symphony	Mary Small	Family Hour	Father Brown
5:30 NBC Symphony	Miss Greenwood	Family Hour	Nick Carter
5:45 NBC Symphony	Miss Greenwood	Family Hour	Nick Carter
6:00 Catholic Hour	Summer Hour	Silver Theater	Mysteries
6:15 Catholic Hour	Summer Hour	Silver Theater	Mysteries
6:30 Supper Time	Follies	Report to U. S.	Canahan
6:45 News	Follies	Report to U. S.	Serenade
7:00 Wayne King	Drew Pearson	Men of Vision	Opinion
7:15 Wayne King	Drew Pearson	Men of Vision	Opinion
7:30 Mystery	Quiz Kids	My Pop	Ken Carson
7:45 Mystery	Quiz Kids	My Pop	Ken Carson
8:00 Langford Show	Strings	Hondie	Mediation
8:15 Langford Show	Leland Stowe	Hondie	Mediation
8:30 Tommy Dorsey	A.A.P.	Crime Doctor	Mediation
8:45 Tommy Dorsey	A.A.P.	Crime Doctor	Mediation
9:00 Merry-Go-Rnd	W. Winchell	Q. Reynolds	Steel Horizons
9:15 Merry-Go-Rnd	Mystery	Q. Reynolds	Steel Horizons
9:30 Music Album	Mystery	Star Theater	Quiz Show
9:45 Music Album	Jimmie Fidler	Star Theater	Quiz Show
10:00 Hour of Charm	Quiz	Take It?	Theater
10:15 Hour of Charm	Quiz	Take It?	Theater
10:30 At Park's	Freddie Martin	We, the People	That Song?
10:45 At Park's	Freddie Martin	We, the People	That Song?
11:00 News	News	News	Music
11:15 News	Vera Massey	Col. McGovern	Music
11:30 Steel	Music	Tommy Dorsey	Music
11:45 London	Music	Tommy Dorsey	Music
MONDAY—Daylight			
7:00 Musical Clock	Music	Serenade	Music
7:30 Musical Clock	Music	Serenade	Music
8:00 News	News	World Today	News
8:30 News	Music	Club Car	Salute
9:00 Janet Ross	Breakfast Club	News	News
9:30 Editor's Dg't'r	Breakfast Club	Art Godfrey	News
10:00 News	True Story	Valiant Lady	Gladstone
10:30 Road of Life	Hymns	Evelyn Winter	Musical Fun
11:00 Fred Waring	Breakfast	Honeymoon	Arthur Gaeth
11:30 Barry Cameron	News	Bright Horizon	Take It Easy
12:00 News	Glamour Manor	Kate Smith	News
12:30 Bill	Bob Rhodes	News	Music
1:00 News	News	Beautiful Life	News
1:30 Home Forum	Polly	News	Lopez
2:00 Guiding Light	News	Two On Clue	News
2:30 Women White	Tune Factory	Perry Mason	Queen
3:00 U. S. Women	Music	Remember	News
3:30 Pepper Young	Tune Factory	Helen Trent	Boy Girl
4:00 Backstage	News	House Party	News
4:30 Lorenzo Jones	Tune Factory	Blessing	Juke Box

SOME FISHING TACKLE FREED OF PRICE CURB
By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 28—The OPA announced today that all fishing tackle, except rods, reels and nonmetallic lines and nets, will be removed from price control effective next Thursday.
Among items from which price ceilings will be lifted are hooks, stringers, scales, floats, swivels and sinkers. Sales of such articles affect the cost of living only slightly, the OPA explained.

TO THE CITIZENS OF EAST LIVERPOOL AND THE FAMILIES OF ALL SERVICEMEN FROM OUR CITY.
Harry C. SMITH
Is a candidate for Mayor of East Liverpool, and we feel that the boys in service would be pleased to have you nominate him by the largest majority given a candidate in this city.
During Mr. Smith's 18 months' service over seas he has contacted many of your boys and husbands, having served in the capture of the Pacific islands of New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, Bougainville and the Russells.
Mr. Smith is the only Republican candidate for Mayor who has served in the armed forces during this war, and is therefore entitled to your best consideration.
A good, sound business administration promised for the betterment of our city.
MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN LEGION, VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AND THE D. A. V. HONORARY MEMBER OF LOCAL UNION NO. 86, N. B. O. P.

Harry C. SMITH For MAYOR
COMMITTEE
H. S. LINDELL, Secy.

NEW LABOR RULE WILL TRAIN GUNS ON FRANCO SPAIN

Political Plague Spots Made Target Of Attlee Regime, Laski Emphasizes

LONDON, July 28—Prof. Harold Laski, called the power behind the scenes of the new Labor government, announced Friday that a major aim of the Attlee cabinet is to wipe out political "plague spots" in Europe and especially that of the nationalist government of Spain.

Implying that Labor intends to move actively in opposition to such right-wing regimes as that of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Prof. Laski said:

"We cannot leave plague spots in Europe. We intend to use our influence to erase those plague spots. Above all, the plague spot represented by the Franco regime. The period of nonintervention is over."

Bad News For Others

At a Labor rally, Prof. Laski said:

"At long last, we are going to be in a position to do full justice to our Spanish comrades"—meaning, primarily, those Republicans who are working in exile for Franco's overthrow.

Prof. Laski did not mention other "plague spots." But it was indicated that the labor landslide was extremely bad news for the right-wing government of Portugal as well as that of Greece.

Chances of the kings of Greece, Yugoslavia and Belgium regaining their thrones likewise were lessened by a British swing to the left, which will be felt all over Europe.

It was indicated that the labor government intends to work in close co-operation with Russia, which repeatedly has denounced the Franco regime and has indicated resentment of the Churchill government policy of trying to reorient it toward the Allied side.

Prof. Laski's statement means that two of the "Big Three," Prime Minister Attlee and Premier Stalin, are now openly against Franco.

Silent On Argentina

"We don't like undemocratic regimes," a Labor spokesman said, supplementing Prof. Laski's announcement. "Franco Spain is not Spain to us. We should like to see a regime chosen by the Spanish people in a free election."

A Labor spokesman declined to be drawn out on the policy of the new government toward Argentina.

"There are certain problems in Latin America which affect us as they affect you," he said. "But I cannot say anything beyond that until the new foreign secretary and his colleagues have worked out a policy for publication."

But Spain is much nearer to Britain and is a key country in the European political situation. The Labor victory was the heaviest since the Franco regime has received since the axis started on the downgrade.

Pinch Affects Animals

CLEVELAND — Shortages of meat, vegetables and food generally are affecting Cleveland's animal citizenry, too. In one day police reported persons bitten by a hungr y stray monkey, a field mouse, a pig, and 14 dogs.

(PAID ADV.)
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HAROLD LASKI
"... Nonintervention's over."

B-29'S TO JOIN AIR FORCE FETE

Three Installations In Ohio To Mark Anniversary

By The Associated Press.

B-29 super-Fortresses will play a prominent part in Army Air Forces Day observances throughout Ohio Wednesday.

Three air force installations in Ohio will commemorate the 38th anniversary of the army's flying wing with open house, displays of various United States planes and captured enemy planes and equipment.

At the Lockbourne army air base, civilians will be permitted their first close-up of a B-29 super Fortress. Other planes on display will include a B-17 Flying Fortress, B-24 Liberator, B-25 Billy Mitchell, A-26 Invader, P-51 Mustang, P-47 Thunderbolt, C-46 and C-47 transports.

The observance also will include presentation of medals to four Lockbourne soldiers by Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, flying ace of World War I, who will be in Columbus for the world premiere of "Captain Eddie," a movie of his life.

The air technical service command at Wright field has scheduled an open house and display of captured enemy equipment and planes; a review of 10,000 troops by Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Knerr, ATSC commanding general, and flight over the Dayton area of a 75-plane formation of representative American combat planes, including the B-29.

The Cleveland army air base observance will feature an open house at the municipal airport, the civilians getting their first glimpse of the base. The installation now handles all military air traffic in the area.

WOMAN PUBLISHER DIES

COSHOCTON, O., July 28—Mrs. Letitia M. Wallace, 67, publisher of the Coshocton Tribune, died at her home here Friday night.

HOW CAN I ???

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q: How can I save time when making mashed potatoes?
A: When preparing mashed potatoes, slice the potatoes in thin strips (the same as for French fried), instead of leaving them in half, and both time and fuel will be saved.

Q: How can I make new stockings wear longer?
A: They will wear much longer if they are allowed to soak in warm water for about 15 minutes, then dried slowly, before wearing.

Q: How can I make prune custard?
A: By cutting stewed prunes into quarters, and adding lemon custard, topped with the white of an egg. It will make a delicious dessert.

JAP HELD IN POISONING OF WAR PLANT CREWS

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 28—A high police official said Friday authorities are questioning "a Japanese" who was picked up by detectives near a Brooklyn war plant, where 90 per cent of the workers have been poisoned systematically making many violently ill, although none have died.

The spokesman said the man is being questioned in connection with the poisoning. His name was not disclosed.

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CERAMIC TODAY THRU NEXT FRIDAY